



Kansas State Collegian

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Fourth Expected

Many To Cool Off At Municipal Pool

"We expect about 1,500 swimmers on the Fourth if it's a nice day," says Leo E. Cross, manager of the Municipal swimming pool. A record of about 1,600 persons cooled off in the pool July 4, 1956, according to records.

Tuesday and Wednesday. The number climbed again on Thursday and Friday with about 1,100 on Saturday—which is more in line with the predicted holiday number.

For the holiday weekend the pool will be open from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Sunday. Four life guards will be on duty for the holiday instead of the regular three. Two of the life guards are K-State students. They are Steve Cox, Soc Jr, and Tom Dunn, ME Fr.

There's no doubt that K-Staters make up quite a share of the pool's attendance. On the first day of enrollment the number jumped to 1,140 as compared to 835 on the day before.

Especially on weekends the pool promises to be a favorite spot of summer students. Jolene Rushton, EEd Sr, says "With our season ticket we'll be at the pool pretty often. We came to the pool a lot during the first week before it turned cool."

Sporting a deep tan, Linda Metz, MGS Fr, says "I come to the pool mostly on weekends. I don't have enough time to come during the week."

Asked about sanitation of the pool, Douglas Roberts, assistant manager, replied, "The water is constantly circulating through a filter system, and about a foot of additional water is added each day."

Regarding Summer school students, Cross says, "We welcome them to come to the pool any time they can."

College To Be Closed For July 4th Holiday

The College will close at 5 p.m. today for the July 4 holiday. Classes will resume Monday, at 7:30 a.m. The Library will also close at 5 p.m. today and will be closed all day tomorrow. It will be open regular hours Saturday.

Clinic Care To Continue During Move

Regular medical service will be available to Summer school students, despite the moving of the temporary student health building in preparation for construction of new facilities—at least, as much as it is possible.

Dr. B. W. Lafene, student health director, said that students could go to the emergency entrance for medical care any time. At night, when no doctors are at the clinic, the name of the doctor on call will be listed on the door. A phone will be available in the nearby Physical Plant building.

Temporary offices will be set up in the basement of Anderson Hall for pre-enrollment physicals which begin Monday. For the first week of the physicals, the hospital staff will be divided between the clinic and the temporary offices in Anderson.

To enable students to see doctors during the pre-enrollment period, the clinic will observe these office hours July 7-11, Monday through Friday: 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.; 11:30 a.m. to noon; and 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. However, nurses will be available at all times during the day.

Kiss Me Kate' Starlight Trip To Be July 12

Students and faculty will have an opportunity to attend Kansas City's Starlight theater Saturday, July 12. A 39-passenger bus and a block of seats have been reserved by the Union for the performance of "Kiss Me Kate."

Bus fare to Kansas City, Mo., will be \$6 and theater tickets \$2. The bus will leave the Union at 3 p.m. and will return between midnight and 1 a.m. Dinner reservations will be made for those who wish to eat before attending the show.

Interested persons may sign up now in the Union activities center. Registration will be handled on a first come, first served basis, and the \$8 must be paid upon registration. No names will be taken after 5 p.m. Wednesday.

If this trip is successful, another may be scheduled later in July, according to Sue Cooley, Union program adviser.



MANHATTAN'S MUNICIPAL swimming pool is expecting some 1,500 Fourth of July customers. Record for the pool is 1,600 set on July 4, 1956. Many K-Staters will doubtless be in the crowd cooling off on the holiday.

Department Established In Nuclear Engineering

Keeping up with the atomic age, K-State has created the Department of Nuclear Engineering in the School of Engineering and Architecture. Dr. William R. Kimel, a 36-year-old engineer, will head the new department. Kimel is presently on leave for seven months of special training at the Argonne National laboratory of Lemont, Ill.

The curriculum in nuclear engineering was set up in 1952. K-State was one of the first schools in the nation to offer a BS in the field. The program has been administered up to now by the Chemical Engineering department.

In January the College received a \$91,493 grant from the Atomic Energy commission with which more than 50 types of laboratory equipment are being purchased, including a subcritical reactor.

The proposed site of the building which will house the reactor and laboratories is north of the Physical Plant and south of the Military Science building. The

building has been given No. 1 priority on the campus, and College officials hope it can be completed by early 1960.

K-State was designated re-

cently by the AEC as one of 30 institutions to offer graduate work in nuclear engineering for recipients of special AEC scholarships.

Dr. Cardwell Heads Physics Department

Dr. A. B. Cardwell is again head of the Department of Physics. He replaces Dr. Stuart Whitcomb, who has resigned to enter industrial research.

Dr. Cardwell headed the department from 1937 until 1953, when he became associate dean of the School of Arts and Sciences. He gave up his administrative duties in 1955 because of ill health.

Dr. Whitcomb has been on leave this past year as a physicist in the laboratories of the Sandia corporation at Albuquerque, N.M., and is remaining with that firm. The corporation is operated under a contract with the Atomic Energy commission and designs and tests atomic weapons. Dr. Cardwell has served as acting head of the department in Dr. Whitcomb's absence.

Dr. Cardwell has been a council representative of the Argonne National laboratory since 1947 and was on the three-man committee which drafted articles of incorporation and by-laws for Associated Midwest Universities, a corporation formed this spring by 26 mid-

western educational and research institutions. The organization, of which K-State is a member, works with Argonne National laboratory, the nation's senior research and development center.

Impresario Cast Chosen; Opera To Be July 16

Mozart's "Impresario" has been chosen for the summer opera, according to Associate Professor of Music William R. Fischer. "The cast has been chosen and rehearsals have begun," Fischer said.

The cast: Kay Patterson, Mus Gr, as Miss Silverpeal; Mrs. Margarey O'Shea, wife of John O'Shea, an art instructor, as Madam Goldentrill; Ben Duerfeldt, Mus Gr, as Mr. Angel; Morris Hayes, assistant professor of music, as Mr. Bluff; Fisher, as Mr. Scruples, the Impresario; and Yvonne Hodges, MEI Sr, as the accompanist.

"Impresario," a short comic opera, was written in 1789, and contains some of the most difficult music Mozart composed, according to Professor Fischer. It concerns the troubles an impresario has producing an opera—raising the money and problems with the cast.

The opera will be presented in modern dress, as if it were a contemporary opera, according to Fischer. It will be presented July 16 in the Student Union little theater. There will be no admission charge.

K-State Achieves NASU Admission

K-State has accepted membership in the National Association of State Universities, President McCain announced Tuesday.

The President said the NASU invitation is a "signal honor to Kansas State college."

Only seven other land grant institutions meeting the high organization standards have been invited to affiliate with the national university group.



WORKERS RECENTLY finished scraping and painting the water tower near the Physical Plant building—all 135 feet of it. Now, the Physical Plant smoke stack—an even taller tower—is getting a new paint job.

Regents May Propose Any of Several New KS Names

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE is expected to seek action by the 1959 State Legislature to change its name to Kansas State university. President McCain has said he would ask the Board of Regents for authorization to request the change, and it is expected that the Board will take action on this within its next two or three meetings.

Kansas State is a university and should be properly identified as such. We have a School of Arts and Sciences, a Graduate school, and several professional schools—general criteria for a university. K-State's research program with its search for new knowledge is another phase of this multi-purpose institution.

A PROPOSED CHANGE of name for K-State has been backed with great enthusiasm by our students, faculty, and alumni.

In a referendum last fall, 76 per cent of the student body (4,682) voted "yes" to the question, "Do you want the name of Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science changed to

Kansas State university?" Only 379 students voted "no."

In October, the Faculty Senate voted favorably on the proposed change from Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science to Kansas State university.

In December, the Board of Directors of the Alumni association voted unanimously in favor of a possible name change. At more than 40 alumni meetings during 1957, the change was favored by a majority vote.

We think it's safe to say that a majority of K-Staters would prefer the name "Kansas State university." However, it is doubtful that this particular change will be made.

CERTAIN OF KANSAS university's endowments are carried legally under the name "Kansas State university," and it may be necessary for the Regents to recommend a more easily distinguishable name for Kansas State—to avoid entanglements with the people down the Kaw.

The Board could recommend any one of several variations to the Legislature—Kansas State University of Agriculture and Applied Science, Kansas State University at Manhattan or perhaps just Kansas State University of Applied Science.

We would like to point out that of the land-grant colleges which have changed names to include "university," four have "agriculture and applied science." Only one school, Colorado State, has dropped it.

RETAINING THIS phrase would enable us to keep our identity as a land-grant school for practical purposes. The phrase would not appear on the official letterhead.

We think the main consideration here is whether university be included in the name of this institution. If the Board finds it necessary to add additional identifying phrase, we hope they select the one which most nearly reflects the character of this university.—Sandy Wilson

You Really Should Try to Have a Fine Holiday On the Fourth—But Stay Away from Black Bags

By DICK PAYNE

THE AMBULANCE CREW carries the black, plastic bag into the mortician's preparation room. It is placed on the preparation table, a porcelain table with slanting sides that can be filled with water, and they start taking YOU out of the bag. It was a big Fourth of July, and regretfully . . . your last!

The crew finally gets you, or parts of you out

of the bag. The ambulance crew has done its job—except for cleaning some of your remains from the ambulance such as bone, blood, brains, and skin.

Now the mortician takes over. First he bathes you, removes glass, metal, and so forth from your body and shampoos your hair—if there is that much of you left to work on. The mortician carefully arranges your features, next.

This means he will try to put you together. You know . . . sew the arms or legs back onto your body, fill in the side of your head that's been ripped away, push the crushed bones in your face back into place, do various dental work, and finally sew your eyes and mouth shut.

YOU WERE A NICE looking person a few hours ago, but no one would know it now. Of course if you'd only been careless enough to drown, you'd have saved the mortician a lot of extra work.

After your features are arranged you're ready to be embalmed. An incision about one inch in length is made over the femoral artery and vein, whereby any blood left in your body may be drained.

Then a tube is inserted into the incision for the injection of the embalming fluid. About four gallons of the fluid are pumped into your body.

As soon as the embalming is finished, the incision is sewed up. If you are badly mutilated, the mortician will use a thin layer of wax to restore your features. For the finale he "touches" you up with cosmetics. Then he dresses you and places you in the casket.

YOU REALLY GOT OFF lucky though, because you didn't have to listen to those other people in the accident screaming in pain; nor did you see them go through operation after operation, but still end up crippled for life.

And if you were the swimmer or that person in the boat, you're still lucky, because you didn't see the horrible expressions on the faces of your family when you were carried out of the water.

Well, the story is just about completed now . . . at least for you. You don't see your family at the funeral, and it's a good thing you don't, because it's so pathetic to see how broken up they are about the whole thing. They loved you so much, but . . . well . . . never mind. Time will help them forget.

A FEW PEOPLE WON'T forget, though. Take, for instance, that cute little boy whose leg was cut off; or that pretty little girl whose face was scarred beyond repair.

If you had only thought; if you could have another chance; if you had paid attention to those safety slogans . . .

(Independence Day accidents on highways have taken a death toll of 1,579 during the past five years. Drowned on the Fourth during the same period were 853 Americans. Have a safe and sane Fourth—we want all of you back after the holiday.—Ed.)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I USTA HAVE SO MUCH TROUBLE GETTING THEM IN AT CLOSING HOURS—WILL YOU TURN ON THE WATER, MAE?"

The Kansas State Collegian

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ACCIDENTS DO HAPPEN—and they can happen to you. Wonder if the driver of this car was expecting an accident.—Ed.

Fourth Has a Variety of Customs Adams Could Have Been Instigator

ALTHOUGH JOHN Adams missed the day, he may well have been responsible for our methods of celebrating the Fourth of July. In a historic letter written to his wife on July 3, 1776, he said:

"The second of July, 1776, will be the most memorable epoch in the history of America. I am apt to believe that it will be celebrated by succeeding generations as the great anniversary festival. It ought to be commemorated as the day of deliverance, by solemn acts of devotion to God Almighty.

"It ought to be solemnized with pomp and parade, with shows, games and sports, guns, bells, bonfires and illuminations, from one end of this continent to the other, from this time forward, forevermore. . . ."

Adams was referring to the adoption by the Continental Congress on the day before of the resolution offered by Richard Henry Lee of Virginia that "these United Colonies are, and of a right ought to be, free and independent."

However, the American people chose to celebrate the anniversary of the adoption of the declaration proposed by the five-man committee of Thomas Jefferson, John Adams, Benjamin Franklin, Roger Sherman, and Robert Livingston, which was the day after Adams wrote his famous letter.

Many historians feel that Adams' prediction of how the

day would be celebrated done much to insure its own fulfillment.

An interesting sidelight on the Fourth of July celebration is that Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration, John Adams, the chief advocate of it, both died on the Fourth of July, 1826, the fiftieth anniversary of the adoption of the declaration.—K.H.

FIREWORKS SEEM as a part of Fourth of July festivities as watermelon and homemade ice cream, yet their use celebrating Independence dates back only to the middle of the 19th century.

The Chinese probably set off fireworks 5,000 years ago. Roman emperors entertained with displays of colored lights, fountains, and wheels of fire. The first historical reference to fireworks was their use by the Greeks in 670 A.D.

Pyrotechnics, as fireworks are technically called, were first introduced into Italy as early as 1400. By the 1600s they were widely used in England, France. Display rockets, bombs, pin wheels or Catherine wheels, fountains, and other varieties known today were used then.

English children shoot off fireworks on Guy Fawkes day, November 5, and the Chinese celebrate their New Year with crackers and colored lights.

Class Gifts to College Vary Through Years

Gifts over the years have varied from cornerstones to paper bulletin boards. One of the most recent gifts is an American flag presented by the classes of 1968 on July 1, 1967.

The biggest student room in the college was a room of the gift of three classes of 1967, a stone to be used in the new hall (now Hooton).

The stone presented by the class of 1967 is over the main entrance of the Auditorium and has the same design as the class of 1967, a horse with a four-leaf

clover inside and the letters KSC 1967.

Other stones include one above the first floor door in the north wall of Hooton hall presented in 1963 and one in the southwest corner of the Veterinary Medicine building presented in 1963. The classes of 1966, 1967 and 1968 gave stones which were used in the front of the second floor of Givins hall, in the main part of the Engineering building, and in Nichols, respectively.

The same deal between Givins

and the Auditorium used to be a drinking fountain given by the class of 1968. At its 1968 reunion, the class found that the fountain had been broken and voted to contribute a new one.

The lights north of the Auditorium were given by the class of 1962, and the pillars south of the Nichols were the gift of the 1963 class.

The Lincoln built in Merrill library was given by the class of 1962. More recently, the class of 1968 presented the permanent building board west of Thompson.

IBM Center Takes Shape; Least Four Pieces Annive

The last four big pieces of central agreement, with handling equipment for K-State's IBM 660 75,000 additions or subtractions digital computer center arrived this week.

Dr. S. S. Thomas, director, receiver of the new computing center, says it will be a week or two before the equipment is installed and ready for use, however.

The new computer is being installed in three basement rooms of State Hall, facing south down the corridor from the College's electronic analog computer, one of the larger and more accurate computers of its type in the Midwest.

The IBM 660 acquired under a lease agreement with IBM Corp. will handle 75,000 additions or subtractions a minute, 5,000 multiplications a minute, 3,500 divisions a minute, and can read 11,000 logical decisions a minute. A better speed of work than the digital computer can do may be obtained by a computer which can do 10,000 additions or subtractions a minute, 1,000 multiplications a minute, 750 divisions a minute, and can read 11,000 logical decisions a minute. The same problem, when coded, took only two minutes on the computer.

Pratt says K-State is fortunate in having many teachers and scientists who are familiar with operation of high-speed digital computers. He himself has worked on IBM 660, one of the world's largest computers, at Aberdeen Proving Ground, and last summer had experience on both the IBM 660 and 794 computers when he worked for IBM at Princeton, N.Y.

Summer Society

Illmore, excellent off the line, was married to Doreen Illmore, former K-State student, May 24 at Westminster. She is from Lincoln and is presently working for the University of Kansas in Wichita and works for the University of Kansas.

August 10 is the wedding date for Doreen Illmore and Harold Illmore at the First Methodist church in Haysville. A junior in music, Doreen is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. She is from Omega and has been four years in the Air Force. He is a freshman in biology.

August 10 is the date set for wedding of Duane Burnette and David Smith. Duane is a human resident and a member of the Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

off of Phi Beta Phi sorority. She will graduate at the end of summer school. Doreen graduated last spring and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Brink-Main
Meredith Brink from Lee Roy and Robert Main of Dodge City are engaged. Meredith was affiliated with Alpha Chi Omega sorority and graduated in June. Robert is a junior in industrial engineering and is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Hafford-Tennant
The engagement of Bonnie Jean Hafford and Ray Tennant has been announced. Bonnie, who is from Kansas City, Mo., graduated in June. She was a home economics major. Ray majored in business administration and is a member of Theta Xi fraternity.

Lytbarger-Moyer
Charlotte Lee Lytbarger and Charles L. Moyer are to be wed August 17. Charlotte is from Coffeyville and was a 1967 graduate. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta. A member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Charles is from Topeka and graduated in 1967.

Taylor-Metz
The First Presbyterian church in Salina will be the setting for the wedding of Connie Taylor of Salina to Jerry Metz of St. John August 10. A member of Phi Beta Phi, Connie graduated in June. Jerry is working toward a master's degree in geology and is a member of Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Five Seminars On Education Are Scheduled

The Department of Education is presenting five special seminars during July.

Gordon C. Bliss of the University of Nebraska spoke Tuesday on "A Research Procedure."

Next Tuesday's topic will be "Graduate Programs and Services" featured by the Department of Education.

"School District Reorganization" will be discussed by Denver's assistant commissioner of education, J. H. Green, July 14.

Loren Jones, state senator from Dodge City, will speak on "Kansas Educational Survey" July 22.

The final lecture will be July 29 by Ramon Charles of Topeka. He will speak on "The State Department and the Guidance Services."

College To Have New Mail Set Up

K-State is to have a central post office on campus effective August 1, it was announced yesterday.

Under the new agreement with the Federal Postal Service, the Manhattan post office will establish regular daily deliveries of mail to the various campus buildings for distribution—rather than to the College post center.

The College will provide one employee at the post center to maintain regular window service. Contrary to popular opinion, the window will be open throughout the day from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and money orders will be sold.

Manhattan Postmaster Dale Duncan said the downtown post office will establish a morning delivery of mail daily to campus buildings. There will also be an afternoon delivery of first-class mail and newspapers to the College post center, which will distribute it to departments.

You'll be pleased with an Collegean classified.

Every Man a Wildcat

Every Wildcat Kats at

Charon's

MOVIES

Little Theatre

Monday and Tuesday

July 7 and 8

Physics Records Now 100 Fourths

Records at the Physics Department date back to 1858 when the high of July high was 86 degrees. The low 100 years ago was 44 degrees.

The lowest Fourth on record was in 1924, when the temperature rose to 100 degrees. The low that day was a warm 82.

The coldest Fourth was in 1905, with a high of 73. Low temperatures of 50 degrees were recorded in 1912, 1924, and 1952.

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Monday and Tuesday

July 7 and 8

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COLLEGE'S

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Husband-Wife Teams Spend Summer Studying Together

About 40 married couples are studying together at K-State this summer.

Typical of the husband and wife teams are Donna and Eldon Hollern who live in Jardine terrace. When asked about studying, Donna laughed, "When you both have to study there's nobody to turn on the TV! It works out pretty well."

Donna has taught two years in grade school at Pauline and is a junior in elementary education. Donna says "We'll probably be in school for a long time since Eldon is a freshman in pre-vet." Eldon was recently discharged from the Air Force.

"He studies when I'm doing the housework, and when I'm studying he wants to do something else," Mary Ellen Glasco teases husband Rex, a freshman in business administration.

Mary Ellen, a junior in elementary education, will teach this fall at Junction City, while Rex continues his studies. Rex served two years in the Army and has been farming near Kanarado where Mary Ellen has been teaching first and second grades. "I'm taking up tennis in my spare time this summer," says Mary Ellen.

Betty and Darrell Frogley are both working on their masters' degree—Betty in family and child

development and Darrell in English. Betty is a graduate assistant at the K-State nursery school.

Asked who studies harder, Darrell replied, "That's probably not a fair question, but she's working on her thesis so that takes more time."

Another husband and wife team on campus this summer is Prof. and Mrs. George Olson. Professor Olson is with the Education department and Mrs. Olson is enrolled in a magazine article writing course. Free-lance writing is Mrs. Olson's hobby.

"I've always wanted to take this writing course, so I decided that I had time for it this summer," explains Mrs. Olson. She received her bachelor's degree

from Iowa State and formerly taught grade school in Lawrence.

Another faculty member, Carl Hanson, instructor in industrial engineering, and his wife Merida are both working on their masters' degrees this summer. Mrs. Hanson is the grade school principal at Ogden and received her bachelor's degree from Emporia State.

Ag Mag Uses Profits

The reading room in Waters hall has been furnished with lowered window screens. Last semester's staff of the Ag Student decided to use profits from the magazine in this way. Most of the furnishings in the room are gifts, according to Robert R. Jones, ag editor.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.

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Catholic Thinking Next Quelle Top

Anglican, Orthodox, and Roman Catholic thinking will be considered by the Rev. Roy Turner, Episcopal chaplain, at the Quelle lecture Wednesday in the All-Faith Memorial chapel at 7 p.m.

The Reverend Turner will give special reference to the ecumenical (world - wide) movement. Other points which will be considered are the important concepts discussed by theologians, the distinction between Christianity and religion, the liturgical movement, and the social consciousness of the church.

"Experience, insight, and con-

tributions of the so-called 'er churches' are coming the Christian church," said Emerson Abendroth, director of the Westminister foundation, in night's lecture in the All-Faith Memorial chapel.

"The nature of the evangel task of the church, particularly it is seen in cultures that are most totally non-Christian religion and non-Western in torical development, is one these contributions," Dr. Abendroth said.

Graduation Deadlines

Draw Near—July 7, 10

The final day for ordering commencement invitations is Monday. Orders are being taken in Kedzie 101.

Students graduating in August may order caps and gowns through July 10 at the Campus book store.

Applications for degrees must be made before 3 p.m. July 10.

Weekly Tabloid

Monday, July 7

K-State Communications luncheon, 11:30 a.m., SU walnut dining room
K-State Players rehearsal, 1 p.m., SU little theater
Union movie, "Demetrius and the Gladiator" 7:30 p.m., SU little theater
Summer pre-enrollment and orientation begins

Tuesday, July 8

Education Seminar, noon, SU walnut dining room
K-State Players rehearsal, 1 p.m., SU little theater
Union movie, "Demetrius and the Gladiator," 7:30 p.m., SU little theater

Wednesday, July 9

Federal Credit Union meeting, 11:30 a.m., SU walnut dining room
K-State Players rehearsal, 1 p.m., SU little theater
Quelle lecture, 7 p.m., Memorial chapel
All-College dance, 8:15 p.m., SU main ballroom

Thursday, July 10

K-State Players rehearsal, 5 p.m., SU little theater
Alpha Delta initiation banquet, 6 p.m., SU ballroom A
"Todd Concert," 8 p.m., SU main ballroom

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

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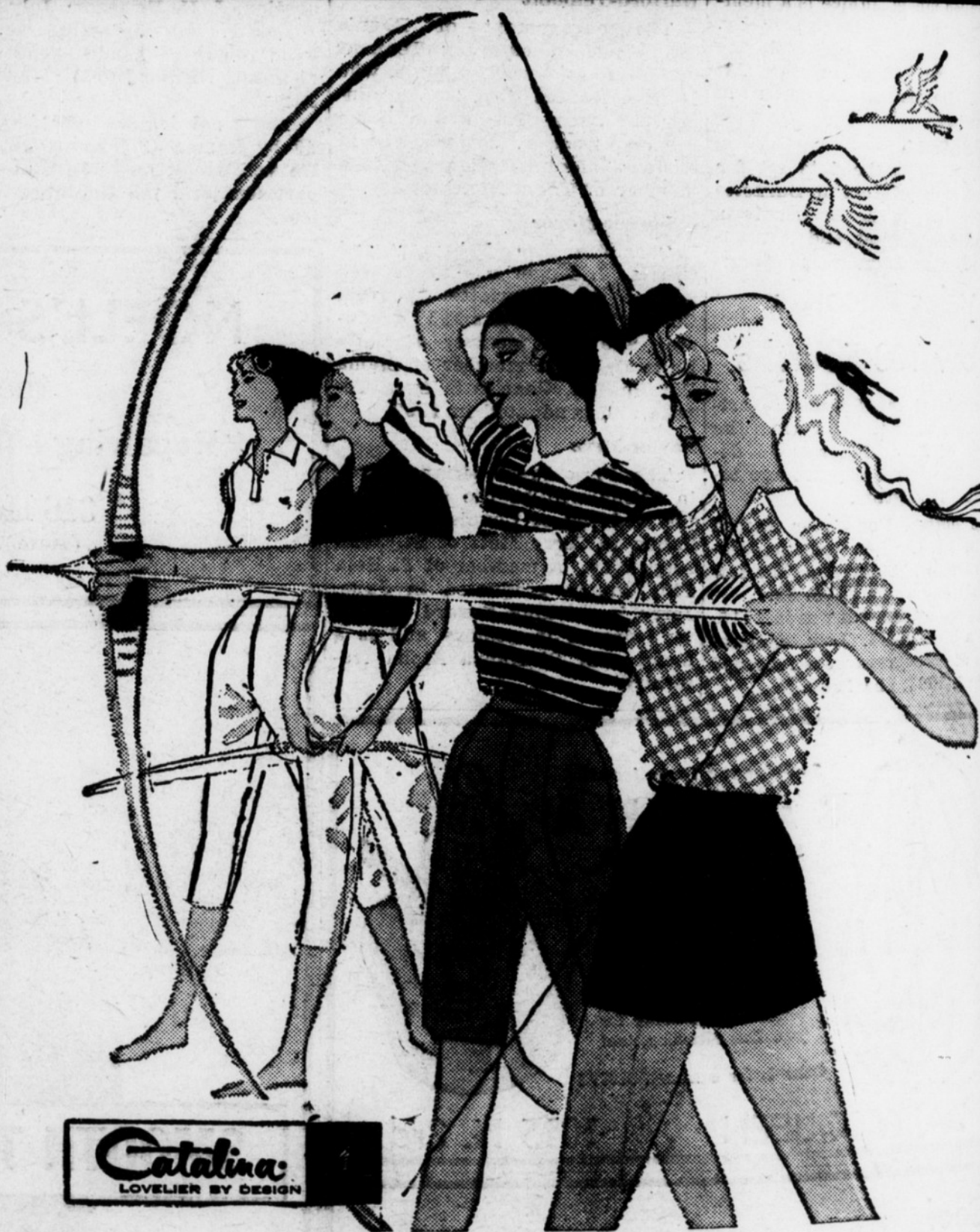
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AGGIEVILLE SHOPPING CENTER

Kansas State Collegian

Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, July 10, 1958

NUMBER 157

Three College Officials Plan To Quit Staff Soon

Three K-State officials plan to resign from the College. They are Sumner B. Morris, director of the Counseling center; Charles A. Jacot, assistant dean of students; and Dr. Arthur H. Brayfield, head of the Psychology department.

Dr. Morris who has been at K-State since 1952 will become director of counseling and lecturer in psychology at the University of California. He has degrees from Simpson college, University of Iowa, and

Stanford. His resignation is effective July 31.

Dean Jacot came to K-State in 1955 from the University of Delaware where he was resident adviser to men. He has degrees from Cornell and the University of Iowa.

Dr. Brayfield had been head of the Psychology department since 1951 but has been on sabbatical leave since July of 1957.

While on leave Dr. Brayfield has been studying psychology and manpower utilization at the University of California at Los Angeles. He was granted a Na-

tional Science foundation fellowship to support his study.

Before coming to K-State Dr. Brayfield was dean of student personnel at Long Beach city college.

Dr. Val Woodward has already reported as chairman of Wichita U's newly organized biology department. He had been an assistant professor of genetics at K-State since 1955 and holds a grant from the National Institute of Health, cancer section, for the current fiscal year.

'Orthodoxy' Is Topic Of Next Quelle Talk

"New Orthodoxy emphasizes the reality of sin and the need for redemption," the Rev. Julian Johnson, pastor of the Congregational church, says.

"New Orthodoxy" is the title of the Quelle lecture to be given by the Reverend Johnson in the Faith chapel, Wednesday at 7 p.m. The lecture will deal with the modern movement to recover the central theme of the Reformation.

"Recent Developments in Catholic Thinking," were discussed by the Rev. Roy Turner, Episcopal chaplain, in a lecture last night.

The Liturgical movement and the social consciousness within the Anglican and Roman churches were points discussed in the lecture. The "priests' workers movement" in France

and Germany, Mass said in the language spoken by the people, and a greater emphasis on congregational participation in worship were given by the Reverend Turner as examples of these two developments.

Gaduates Delinquent In Ordering Invitations

Sale of graduation invitations has been extended through tomorrow. Sales were scheduled to close Monday, but have been re-opened since only about one-third of those expected to graduate have placed orders, according to George Eaton, superintendent of the College press.

Invitations are being sold in Kedzie 101.

Players Present Ibsen Play

"Hedda Gabler," a drama by Henrik Ibsen, will be presented by the K-State Players in the Union little theater tonight and tomorrow night at 7 p.m. Admission for students is free.

The role of Hedda, a woman whose nature seems to make happiness impossible for her, is considered one of the most desirable acting roles in dramatic literature. The role will be played by Mrs. Micky Bell, Sp.

The two factors in the pattern of Hedda's behavior are her en-

vironment—the stuffy, middle class atmosphere in which she finds herself—and the fact that she is pregnant, a condition which she finds offensive. She is a creature without aim or purpose in life and her potential virtues have become warped.

Jergen Tesman, Hedda's husband, is played by Jack Layman, Sp Gr. Portraying Jergen's Aunt Juliana is Mrs. Stella Ruth Johnson, His Gr. Ejler Lovborg, Hedda's ill-fated former suitor

Folksinger Here For Artist Show



Dylan Todd

Dylan Todd, folk singer, will be featured in the third Artist series program of the summer session tonight in the Union main ballroom at 8.

The 24-year-old Todd was raised in Kentucky at the foot of the Cumberland mountains where he got his background in folk music. He then studied guitar and voice at the Cincinnati conservatory.

Todd has made several guest appearances on such network TV shows as: "Camera Three," "The Gary Moore Show," "The Ernie Kovacs Show," and "Bandwagon." He also appeared in a Broadway comedy, "The Next President," and has an album on the Judson label awaiting release.

Todd's repertory is composed of American, English, Scottish, and Irish folk songs.

IFYEs, Foreign Students Attend International Day

Four K-State International Farm Youth exchange participants and 15 K-State foreign students will attend the International Day at Rock Springs ranch near Junction City this weekend, according to Harlan Copeland, assistant 4-H club leader.

The IFYEs and the countries in which they lived are Paul Tillotson, Mexico; Jean Sims, Belgium; Duane Traylor, India, and Elin McCandless, France. Miss Sims is chairman of the program, which is observing the 10th anniversary of the exchange program.

Foreign students attending: Feliciano Sarmiento, Philippines; Fouad Habib, Iraq; S. G. Ksirsagar, India; V. N. Par-

gaonker, India; V. K. Pathak, India;

Tse Chia Chung, China; Sisir Dutta, India; Augusto, Fukazawa, Peru; Pratima Veda, India; Shivan Mann, India; Ishwar Chawla, India; Jagannath Kade, India; Uma Kant Misra, India; Ganti Sastry, India.

Saturday will be alumni day, with recreation, cookouts, and an inspirational program in the evening.

Sunday, Dr. Arthur D. Weber, dean of agriculture, will speak. There will be exhibits of articles from foreign countries, an all-faith service, and a barbecue dinner. Governor and Mrs. Docking will also take part in the program Sunday.

During the past 10 years more than 400 Kansas farm families have served as hosts to 154 rural youth from foreign countries. Some 87 Kansas young people have been sent to work, play, and live with families in 38 other nations.

'Impresario' To Be Wednesday at 7:30

Mozart's Impresario will be presented Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union little theater. There will be no admission charge, according to William C. Fischer, associate professor of music.

"The Impresario" is a short comic opera. The text for the opera was originally in two parts. The first part was entirely dramatic and was filled with allusions to the theater of the day.

In the musical second part, the impresario is harassed by two temperamental prima donnas who are contending for the leading role in an opera he is to produce. Today it is a one-act opera, as only the second part is performed.

Fischer said the opera will be presented in modern dress.

Tomorrow Is Last Day For Dropping Classes

The office of the director of Summer school announces that tomorrow is the last possible date that students may drop courses without its being recorded.

Any student wanting to drop a course must do so before this date; after this time a grade will be recorded and transferred to his records.

Total Enrolled May Hit 2,000

Summer school enrollment may reach the 2,000 mark according to E. M. Gerritz, registrar. "If as many as 29 enroll for the workshop in teaching vocational agriculture in the last three-week session, the enrollment will reach 2,000," he said. Enrollment now stands at 1,971. Gerritz said 65 students enrolled during the first day of pre-enrollment for the fall semester, and 55 the second day.

President Leaves On Vacation Trip

President McCain, Mrs. McCain, and Sheila left Manhattan by train Monday night for a three-week vacation in California.

The President will mix some business with pleasure, as he plans to meet with alumni groups in Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego, and La Jolla.



THE BRUSHOFF—Ejler Lovborg parts company with his erst-while lady love, Mrs. Elvsted, while Hedda Gabler watches. The K-State Players production—"Hedda Gabler"—will be presented this evening and tomorrow in the Union little theater. From left: Mrs. Micky Bell, Sp; Carol Cilek, Eng Jr; and John Wieland, PsP Jr.

Would-Be Class of '62 Enrolls; Will It Remain Heterogeneous?

THE FIRST of the freshmen pre-enrollees arrived on campus this week for two days of testing, physicals, advisement, and orientation. Fifteen hundred future K-Staters who come from widely varied social, economic, ethnic, and religious backgrounds will pre-enroll during the next four weeks.

They're a heterogeneous group now, but what will they be in 1962? According to Dr. Philip E. Jacob, professor of political science at the University of Pennsylvania, we can expect the survivors to be little changed and much alike.

In a study entitled "Changing Values in College," Dr. Jacob describes American college students (75 to 80 per cent of them, at least) as "remarkably homogeneous," "gloriously contented," and "self-centered."

This homogeneity, Dr. Jacob believes, comes not

because students' values are changed by the college experience, but because those who survive are already equipped with values that "enable them to fit comfortably into the ranks of college alumni."

THE ASSUMPTION underlying college educational programs designed to "liberalize" students is that they need certain civilizing values in order to live by means of a trained mind. However, Dr. Jacob says college serves to "socialize" the individual and to "polish up" his values.

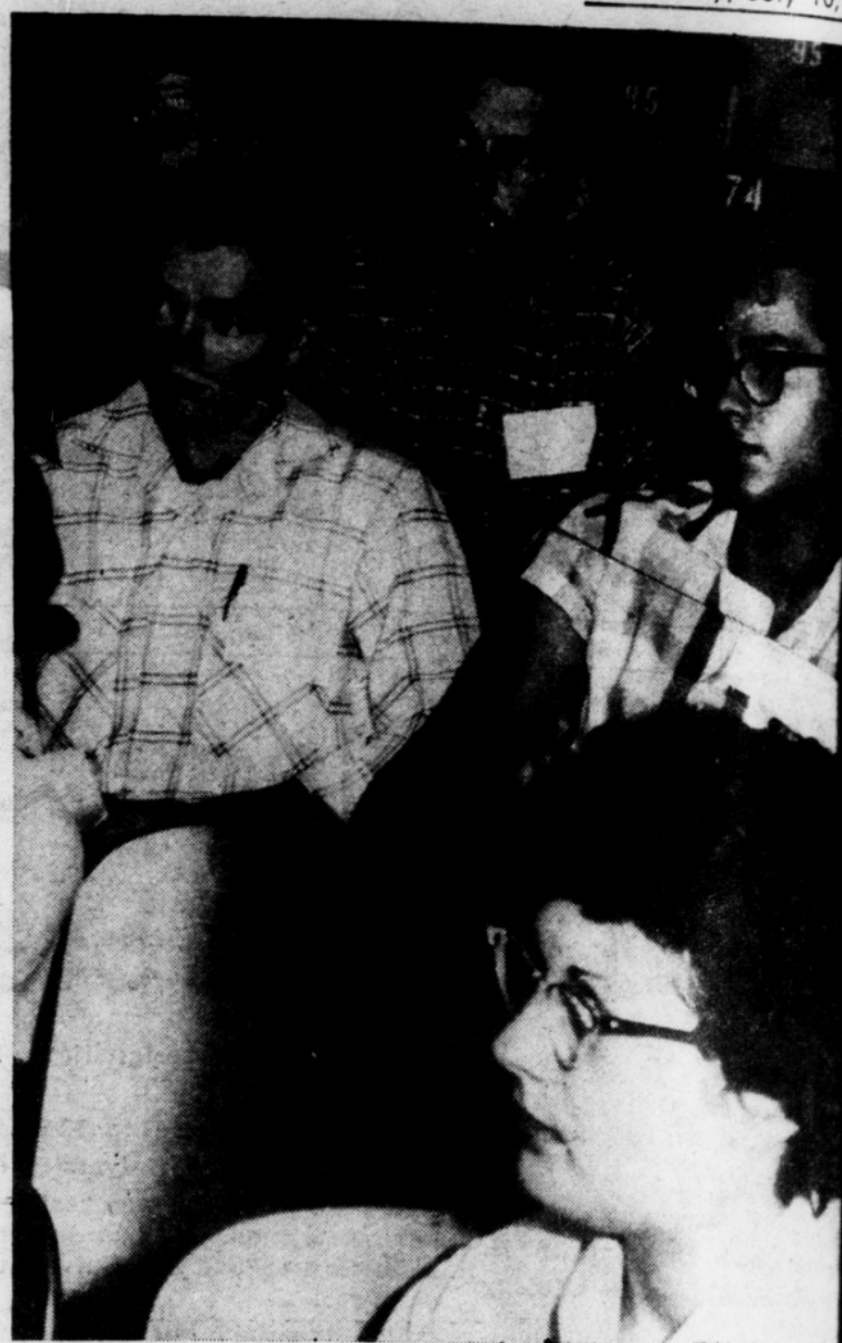
Dr. Jacob says pursuance of a liberal arts program, general education curriculum, or vocational or professional option makes little impression on the student's outlook.

Things we can expect to reach students during their four-year stay at college, says Dr. Jacob, are the climate of the institution, the personal magnetism of in-

structors who have strong value commitments themselves, and personal experiences within their intellectual development.

On the similarity of college students, the University of Minnesota student newspaper says being liked by being alike has risen to first place in surveys of what teen-agers want out of college. We wonder if this popularity-poll conformity hasn't lead us down the path to academic apathy.

DOES K-STATE fit the pattern? We'd be willing to bet it does. Just the same, we'd like to see someone conduct a study of the would-be class of '62—to determine the character of "changing values at (Kansas State) college."—Sandy Wilson



DUBIOUS PRE-ENROLLEES get "orientated." Will the values of those who survive four years of college be much changed by K-State's "liberalizing" process?

Over the Ivy Line

Texas University Freshmen Find Grades the Key To Driving on Campus; This for Better Grades

By Ruth O'Hara

Freshmen at the University of Texas have an added incentive to hit the books hard during their first semester. A freshman making a B average in at least 14 credit hours his first semester is entitled to have a car at the University if he desires. Other students must walk until they have at least 26 semester hours of credit.

The original intention of the Board of Regents in setting up the car ban was to improve grades, reports The Summer Texan.

Parking, parking, who has a parking space? Cheer up, K-Staters, we're not the only ones who sometimes travel via shank's mare. Students at the University of Oklahoma are "required to park only at meters while on campus because of the limited parking spaces." OU has three university metered lots.

CAVE EXPLORERS at Indiana university belong to the Spelunking club whose purpose is to learn about safe methods of exploring caves. Among the organization's safety rules is "Never go into a cave alone."

The Indiana Daily Student comments, "No member of the club has ever had an accident while exploring a cave."

Colorado State students may have wondered if their yearbook had changed to a less dignified name when the Rocky Mountain Collegian announced that the "Silver Spruce" would be issued. (It's the "Silver Spruce".)

A STUDENT AT the Summer Institute of Linguistics being held at the University of Oklahoma was formerly a problem child born on a casava farm of the Bush Kru in the interior of Liberia, Africa. At the time of his birth, his people believed that he was a deceased relative reborn as a problem child to revenge an old feud.

The "problem child" expects to receive his master's degree in religious education from Golden Gate Southern Baptist Theological seminary in 1960.

The Student Council of the University of North Dakota recently decided not to support a proposal to change the name of North Dakota Agricultural college to "North Dakota State University of Agriculture and Applied Science." The university Council had been asked by the agricultural college Student Senate to back the name change effort of the students.

Wonder if our friends down the Kaw would have given any support to the KSU movement!

THE UNIVERSITY of Minnesota chapter of Psi-

Omega, professional dental fraternity, has recently ignored the disapproval of its national secretariat and extended an invitation of membership "on a local basis" to a Jewish student. The university Senate committee on student affairs is considering removing the Psi Omega chapter from its list of organizations which act according to a bias code.

PITY THE POOR freshman! At Colorado State university next fall's entering freshmen will be expected to purchase their "Frosh Bibles" at a "Welcome week" pep assembly.

The "greenies" not only have to learn their way around campus but must be able to answer up to classmen's questions over the facts on CSU contained in the "required" reading.

Kansas State Students Find College Has Varied Values

By RUTH O'HARA

When asked "What values do you expect to have or have you gained from college?" K-State freshmen wrinkled their brows, gazed thoughtfully off to the side, and admitted "I really haven't considered it very much."

Diane Grey, HEN Soph—My personal standards of conduct haven't changed since I came to college, but I have become more aware of the personal standards that I already had. Since I will be increasing my earning power through my education, I think I have more material wants now than before college.

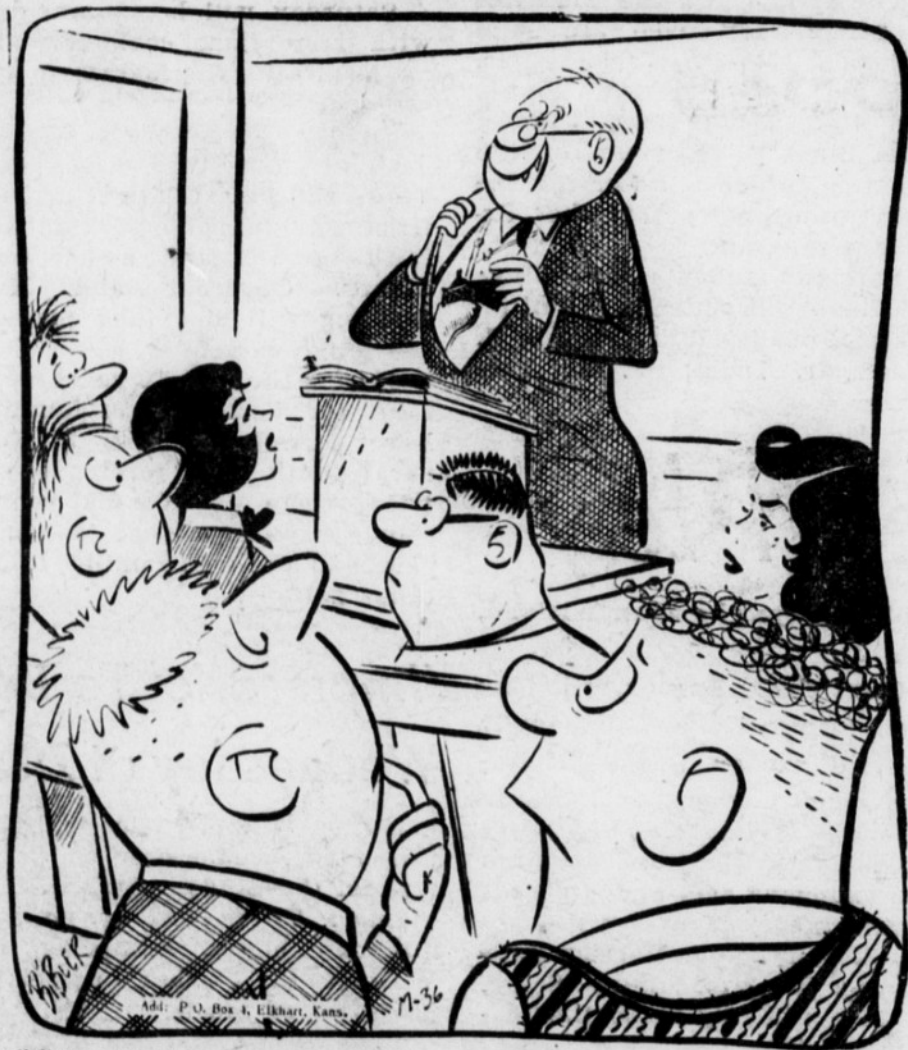
Eleanor Thomas, Ed Gr—I think graduate students become aware of the value of their own particular field. In teaching, you are working with people so you become more aware of the value of the individual student. I think undergraduates come more aware of cultural and aesthetic values that they had never come in contact with before.

Gordon Coppoc, PrV Soph—Besides preparing for a career in vet medicine, I expect to meet many different people and learn their values and how they look at life.

Betty Artley, BA Sr—I realize more fully the value of higher education rather than just the value of a degree. I wish I had realized that as a freshman I have learned to see the value in other people. That one can gain something from everyone by looking deep enough and not by judging on the surface.

Jerry Mellinger (pre-enrolling as a freshman in agriculture)—I expect to gain more knowledge that I can adapt to whatever job I am doing. I'll be happier in it.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS BY BIBLER



"I'VE WAITED FIVE YEARS FOR SOMEONE TO ASK ME THAT QUESTION."

The Kansas State Collegian

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Water Skater a Champ Despite Injury to Leg

Speech freshman at K-State, Durnil, is an ex-amateur skater. During her skating she won eight first-place medals, four second-place medals, and two third-place medals. She is also an expert judge of various skating events and several types of competition.

"I began skating when I was 10," Wanda said. Her grandfather owned three skating rinks, one of which was in her home town of Norfolk, Neb.

"I really didn't become interested in competitive skating until I was 14," she said. "I saw some kids work out one day, and I decided I could do it then I could

too, especially teenagers because they meet so many people. Skating also takes up any spare time they might otherwise use to get into trouble, she said.

Wanda practiced from 24 to 30 hours every weekend and at least six hours during the week. "Off skates" were spent practicing revolutions and jumps.

"Skating is rather expensive

though," Wanda said, "because you have to pay for your own transportation, practice space, skates, and costumes." Most of the skates used for competition are handmade; therefore the price tag usually runs from \$100 on up. Most of the skaters design their own costumes. An average cost of each costume runs between \$20 to \$30.

KSDB Has 'Sportscastrix'; Nancy Gives Play-By-Play

By KAREN PETERSON

"Play ball!" the umpire shouts, and Nancy Anschutz, Sp Fr, pitches in with a play-by-play account of a Manhattan baseball game. A radio-television major, Nancy has the distinction of being the only girl sportscaster in school.

This is part of her work at K-State's student-operated radio station, KSDB-FM. Besides providing general experience, Nancy explains, baseball coverage teaches students how to operate the remote control equipment. The games are recorded on tape and broadcast the following night.

Monday night was Nancy's first try at sportscasting, when she and Donald Mach, AH Jr, covered the

Kiwanis-VFW Biscuit league game.

Nancy is program director for KSDB-FM on Thursdays when she has her disc jockey show, "A Date with Nancy," and "March Time," a program of music by marching bands.

Although she is interested in all phases of radio-TV work, Nancy hopes to go into continuity and advertising.

She became interested in Kansas State's radio-television program when she attended the High School Speech institute here last summer.

Weekly Tabloid

CALENDAR

Thursday, July 10
Delta initiation banquet, 6 p.m., SU ballroom A.
Ma Gabler, 7 p.m., SU little theater.
Concert, 8 p.m., SU main room.

Friday, July 11
Ma Gabler, 7 p.m., SU little theater.

Sunday, July 13
Opera rehearsal, 1 p.m., SU little theater.

Monday, July 14
Admissions conference, 9 a.m., SU ballrooms A and B.
Opera rehearsal, 1 p.m., SU little theater.

Tuesday, July 15
Opera rehearsal, 1 p.m., SU little theater.

Wednesday, July 16
Opera, "The Iron Petticoat," 7:30 p.m., SU little theater.

Thursday, July 17
Movie, "Bicycle Thief," 7:30 p.m., SU little theater.

KSDB-FM
KSDB-FM summer broadcast schedule will feature play-by-play broadcasts of local baseball

games, plus music programs. The station will carry baseball games involving the Manhattan Lumbermen, the Junior Legion team, and Cooky league team.

Broadcast hours are 5:55 to 10 p.m. Mondays through Friday.

Mondays: 5:55 p.m., News; 6 p.m., Concert in Classics; 6:55 p.m., News; 7 p.m., Guest Star; 7:15 p.m., Night Mist; 7:30 p.m., Teller and Tale; 7:55 p.m., News; 8 p.m., baseball; 9 p.m., News and Sports; 9:10 p.m., Night Mist; 9:55 p.m., News Final.

Tuesdays: Same as Mondays except 7:15 p.m., The Donnie Mach Show; 9:10 p.m., Showboat Time.

Wednesdays: Same as Mondays except 7:15 p.m., Random Rhythms; 9:10 p.m., Religious Rotunda.

Thursdays: Same as Mondays except 7:15 p.m., Nancy's Hour; 9:10 p.m., March Time.

Fridays: Same as Mondays except 7:15 p.m., Swing Into Summer; 9:10 p.m., Polka Party.

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Summer Society

Leece-Ayers
The engagement of Diane Elizabeth Leece and Jon Rodney Ayers was announced recently. Both are from Lovewell. Diane is a freshman in home economics and Rodney is a sophomore in pre-vet. No date has been set for the wedding.

Kientz-Clark
Diana Kientz and Stan Clark were married June 1 in the Wesleyan Methodist church. She is from Manhattan. Stan is taking graduate work in agricultural engineering and is from McPherson.

Yantz-Pfeifer
The marriage of Ruth Yantz to Ralph Pfeifer took place in the Seven Dolors Catholic church June 7. She is from Manhattan and majored in home economics. Ralph is a physical education major from Hays.

Wood-Ehlers
Julia Wood became the bride of Lawrence Ehlers June 8 in the First Presbyterian church in Junction City. Mr. Ehlers graduated from K-State and is now an instructor in applied mechanics. Both are from Junction City.

Heibert-Ogg
Marriage vows were exchanged by Rosella Heibert and William Ogg June 29 in the First Baptist church, McPherson. Rosella is a senior art student and a member

of Kappa Delta sorority. William received his degree in history and is from Manhattan.

Parshall-Storer
Zola Parshall and James Storer were married June 1 in the First Methodist church, Manhattan. James is from Waldo and a sophomore in dietetics and institutional management.

Franz-Butel
Jane Franz and Don Butel were married June 1 in the First Methodist church, Manhattan. Jane is from Soldier and a junior in home economics and journalism. Don is a junior in civil engineering and is from Overbrook. His fraternity is Sigma Nu.

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Kansas State's Campus Remodeling



IT'S A LONG WAY to the top of the Physical Plant smoke stack, as the workmen who finished painting it earlier this week will doubtless verify. Another high spot, the water tower near the Physical Plant, was given a fresh coat of paint last week.

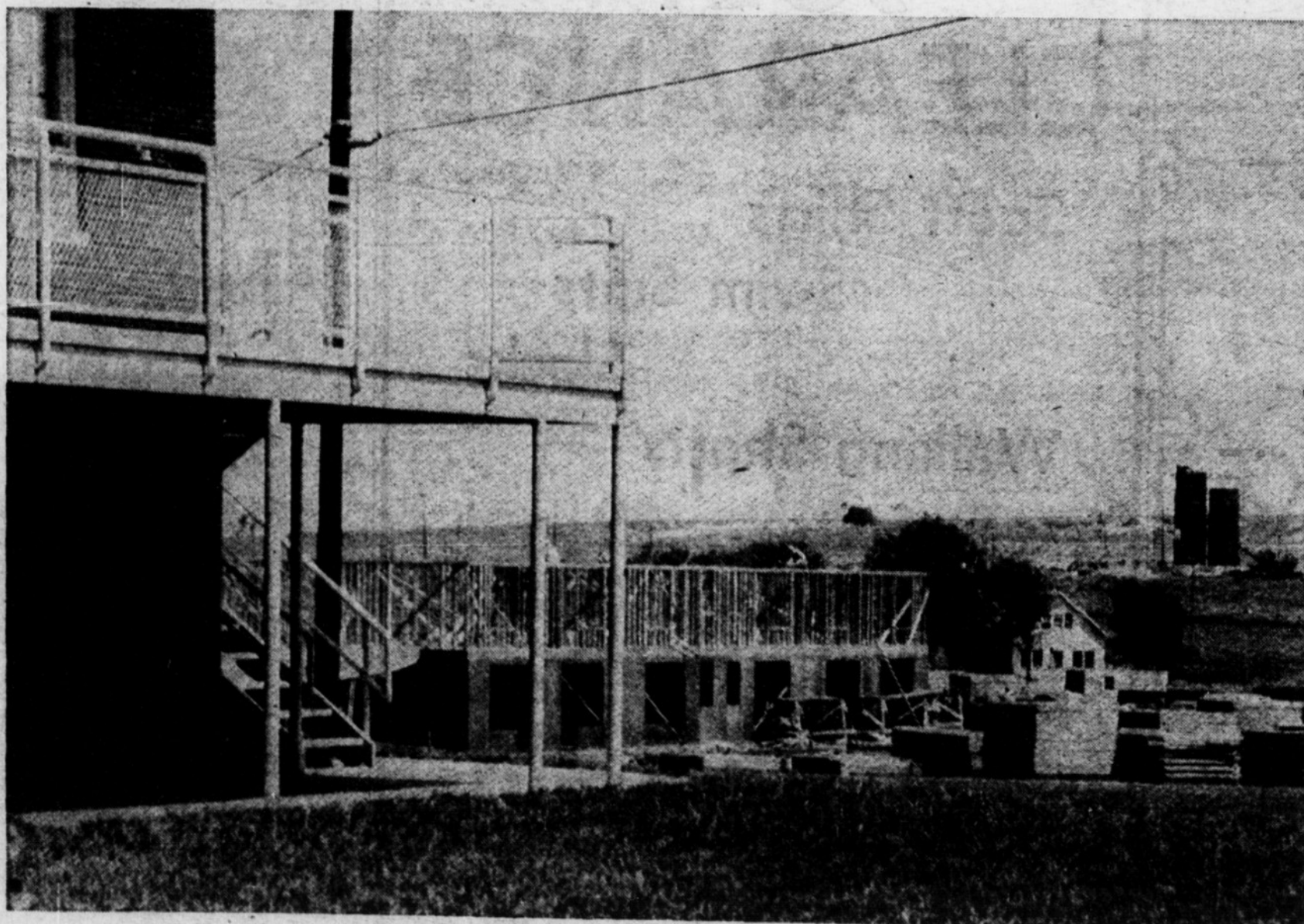


WORK WAS BEGUN recently on the new student Health building—right where the temporary barracks which have housed Student Health stood. The barracks were moved to clear their foundations so that workmen could begin the work underway.

Kansas State Has A \$10 Million Building Program

Photos
by
Jim
Bell

SOME 264 MORE APARTMENTS should be ready for married students at Jardine Terrace by next summer. Workers are currently working on the new apartments—in the shadow of those already in use.

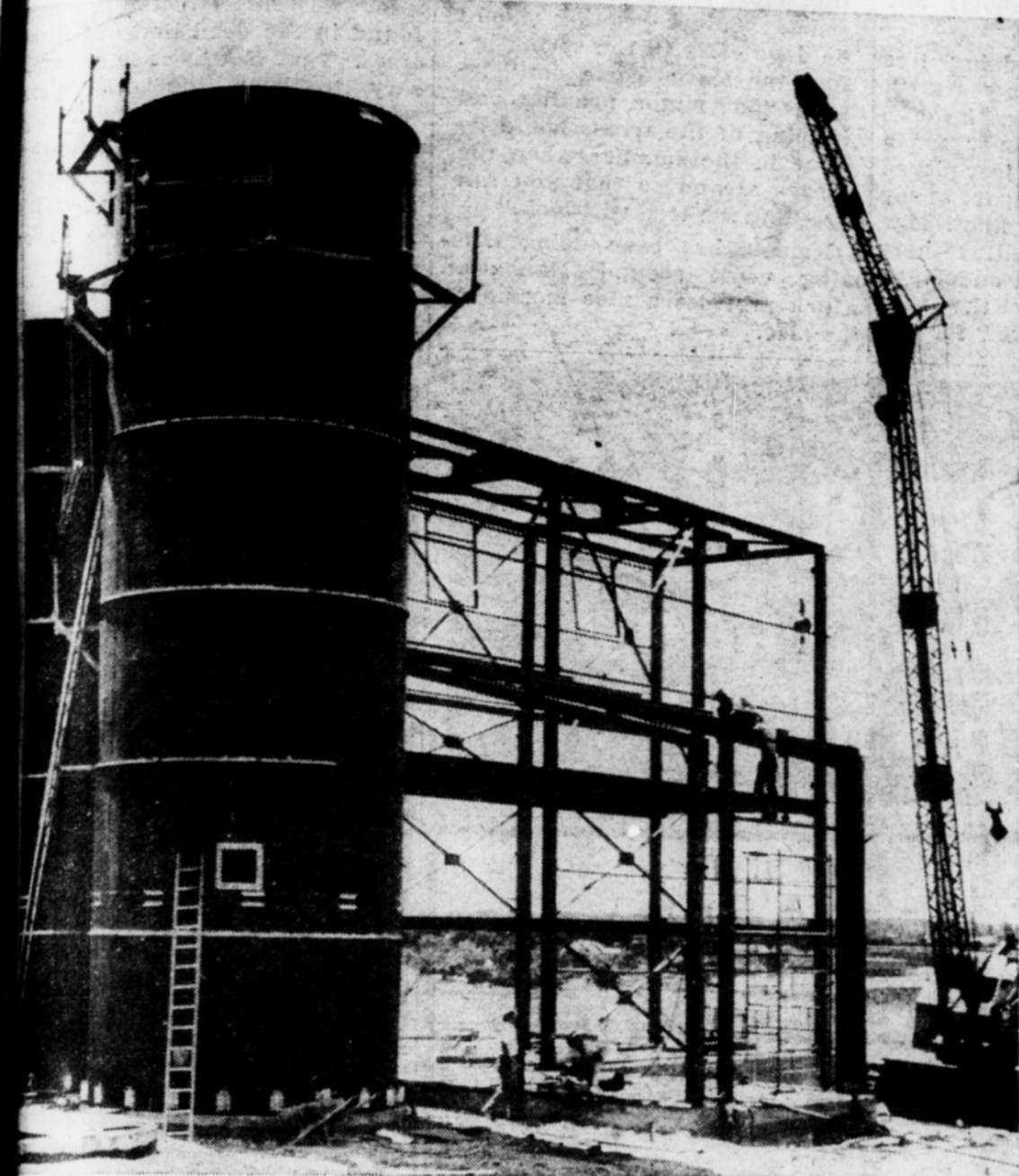


SUMMERTIME IS A TIME for building modeling, and reconditioning at Kansas State. Workers have been busy on a variety of projects on campus and on College-owned land near the campus. Work was begun recently on two major buildings. Another building wing is nearly finished, and construction is well underway on a third. The Student Health clinic and the new men's dormitory are the recently begun structures. The new cultural engineering wing to Seaton hall is nearly finished, and a new home economics building, Margaret Justin hall, is rapidly taking shape. The College is constructing 264 more married students' apartments at Jardine Terrace. They should be ready for occupancy by next summer. At least, many K-State married students hope.

ASIDE FROM THESE bigger projects, there are a multitude of smaller ones around the campus. Most of them are painting or remodeling. Painters finished painting the water tower and the Physical Plant building last week and the Physical Plant smoke stack this week. Painters have been busy in Anderson hall, as well as in other K-State buildings.

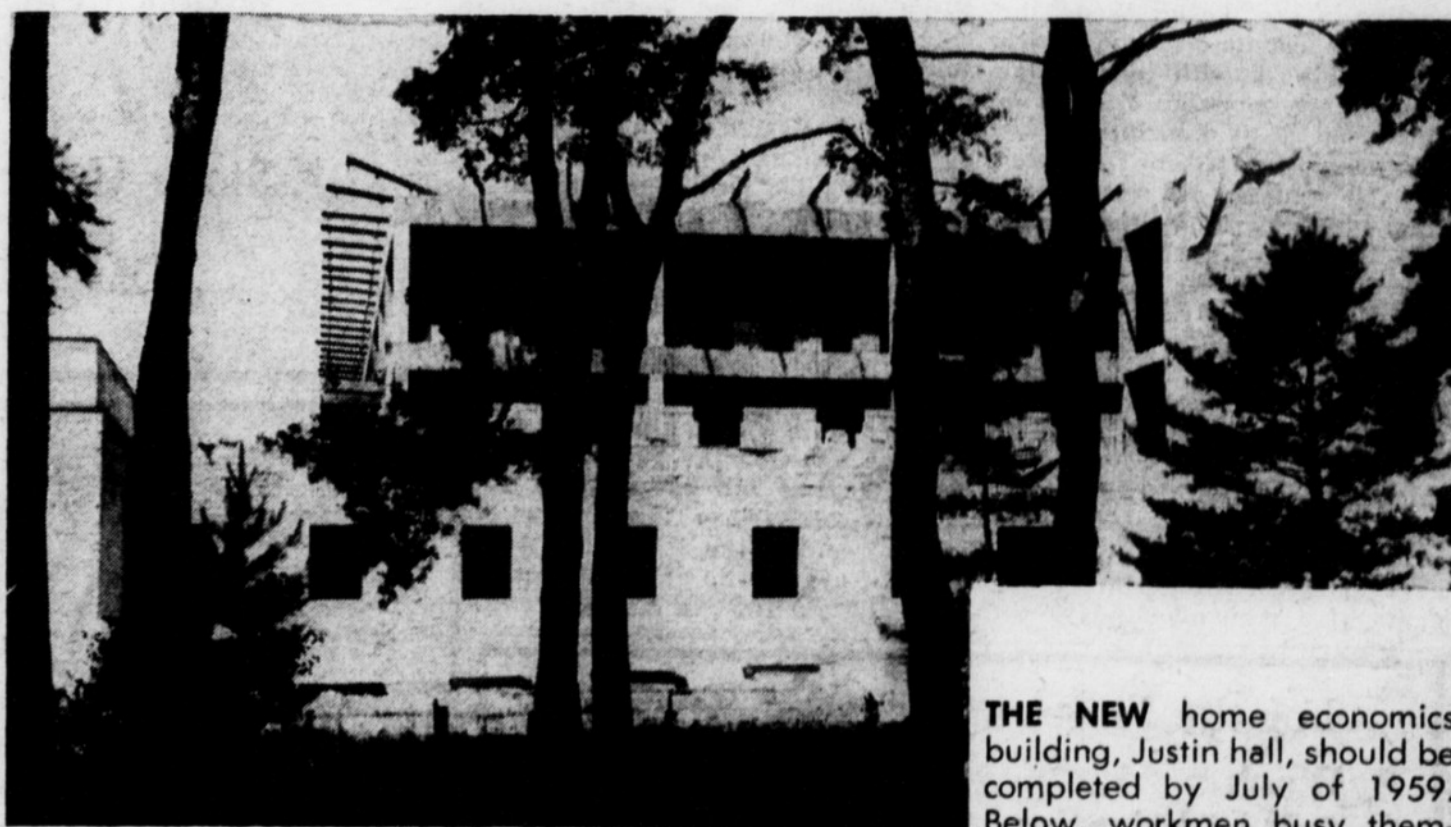
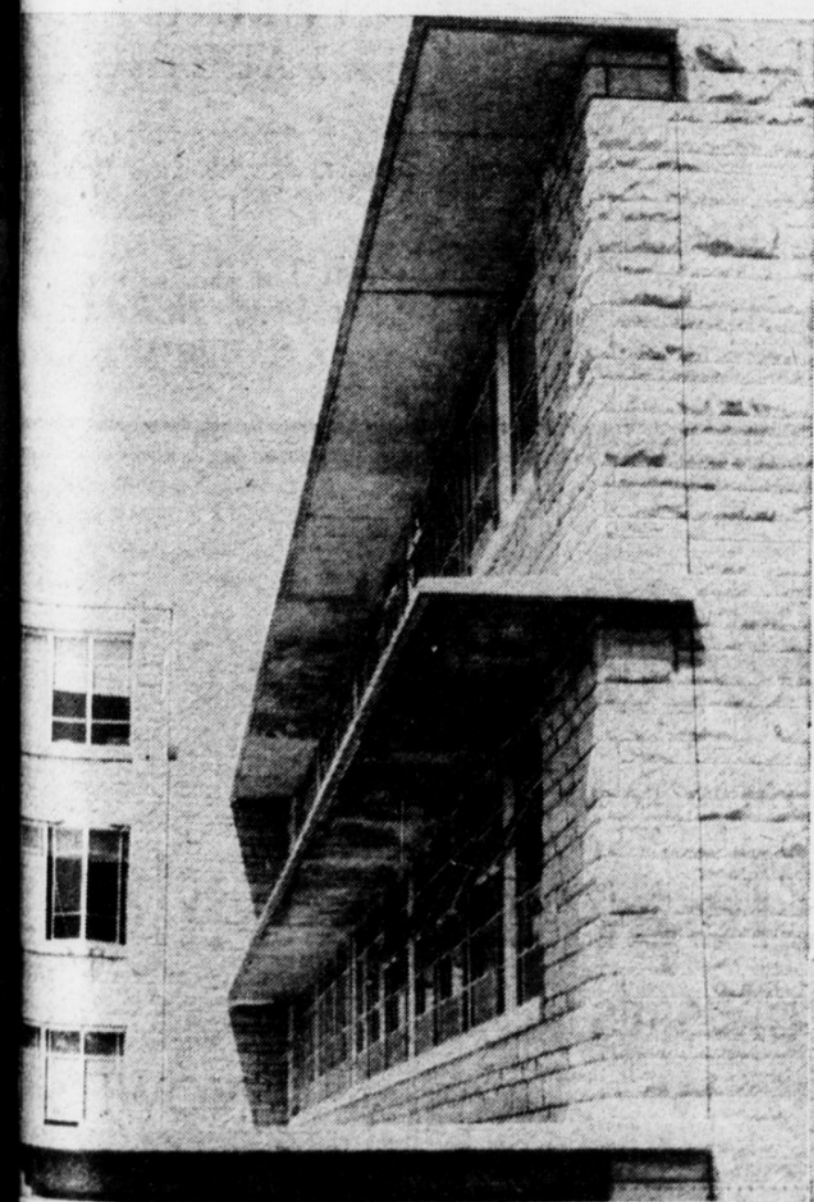
But this is not the end of it. More improvements are in the planning stage, or are about to be started. Kedzie hall is to have a new addition—so is Eisenhower hall. And Waters hall will have new feed technology facilities. Even more construction and re-construction can be expected in the future at K-State—a growing university in many ways.

Is a Hub of Activity with Building Projects, Repainting in Progress . . . and More Building Planned



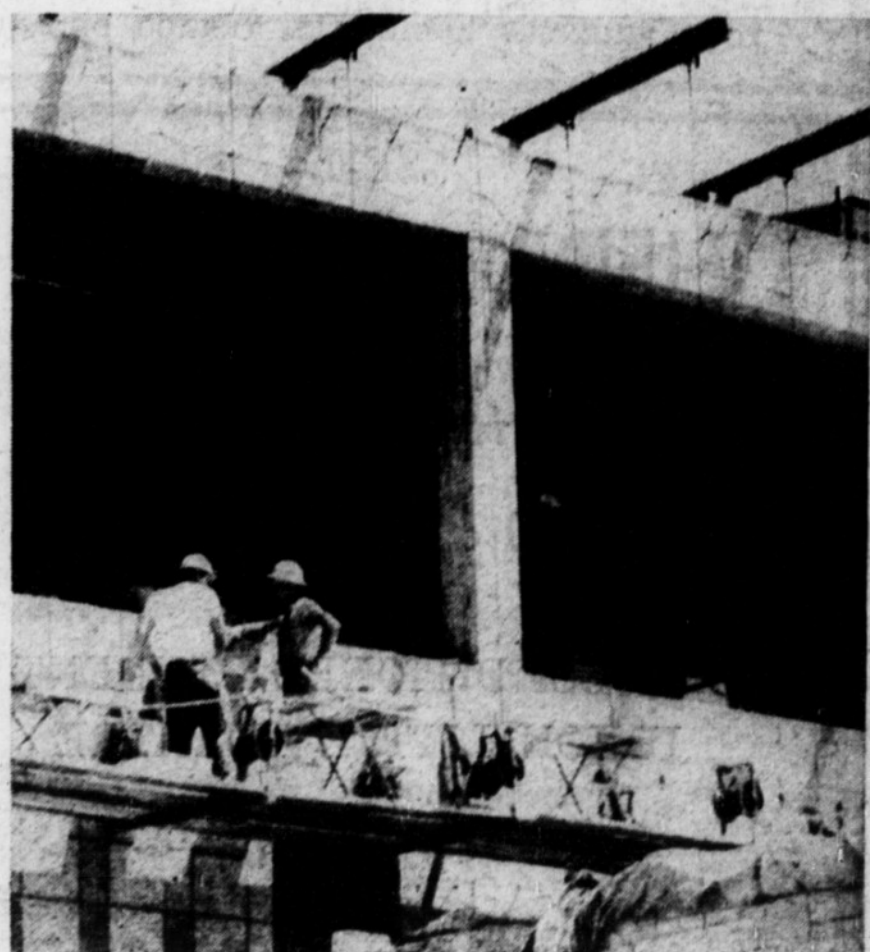
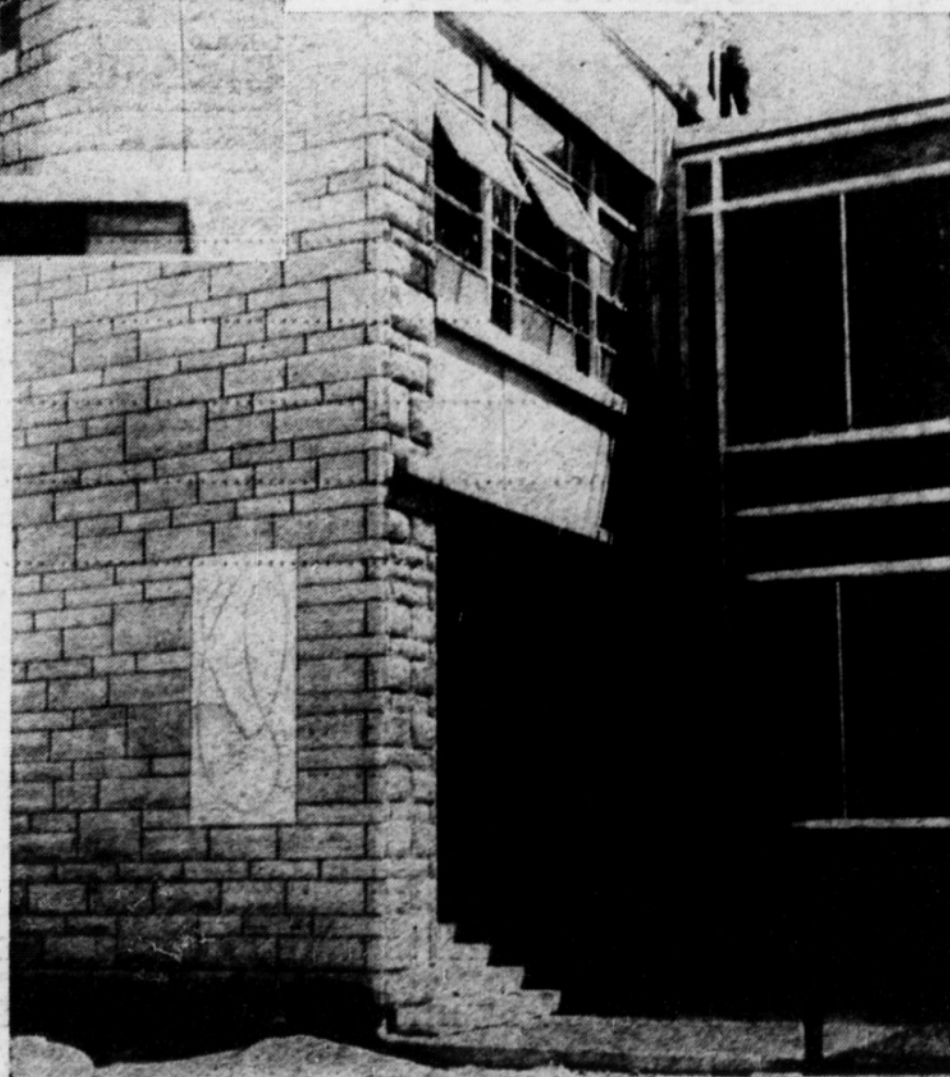
NEARING COMPLETION, a new grain storage elevator will replace facilities lost in a fire at K-State two years ago. The new elevator is located north of the dairy barn.

THIS HOLE in the ground should be a 600-man dormitory by the middle of 1960. The dorm—first for men in the history of the College—will cost \$2,400,000.



THE NEW home economics building, Justin hall, should be completed by July of 1959. Below, workmen busy themselves on the south side of the \$1,900,000 project.

MEMBERS of the agricultural engineering staff will soon be moving into their new quarters in this wing added to Seaton hall. The wing was built at a cost of about \$550,000. At right, is the new wing's main entrance. Students will look south through the classroom windows above.





THE BUNYANS—Bill and Marilyn—are helping make Wesley foundation a "home away from home" for K-State Methodist students. They are living there during the summer.

Bill Bunyans Oversee Activities at Wesley

A "home away from home" for Summer school students is the purpose of Wesley foundation which is open regularly during the summer. Students may stop in any time from noon to 9 p.m. on week days for a game of ping pong or volley ball or a chat with Marilyn and Bill Bunyan who are in charge of the foundation for the summer.

"Marilyn's really in charge; I'm still a student!" laughs Bill, who expects to receive his master's degree in zoology in August. Marilyn received her master's degree in foods and nutrition in June.

The Bunyans have been active in the Wesley Weds, the married couples' group, which meets jointly with the regular Sunday morning discussion group at 8:30 a.m. during the summer. Breakfasts prepared by the students are served at 8 a.m., with the discussion group open to all immediately after the breakfast.

Following the discussion group, rides are available from Wesley at 9:15 for the 9:30 worship service at the First Methodist church downtown and also at 10:45 for the 11 a.m. service. "We provide the taxi service," Bill explains.

The Wesley foundation, located across the street from Nichols gym at 1427 Anderson, is open again at 4 p.m. on Sundays with

fellowship beginning at 6 p.m. Attendance has been from 15 to 20 students on Sunday nights, report the Bunyans.

Although there aren't as many students coming in as there are during the winter, regulars such as Bob McFall, AgE Gr, and Bill Gamble, CE Jr, drift in almost each day of the week. "There has even been 'raiding' of the ice box in the kitchen recently," reports Marilyn laughingly.

Asked why Wesley foundation was not participating in the United Students Christian council summer program, the Bunyans explained that plans had already been made for the Wesley building to be open during the summer before the joint program was scheduled.

The Wesley program is particularly planned for approximately 450 Methodist preference students who are in Summer school, but students of all denominations are welcome.

During August the Bunyans will move from the foundation building next door to the house occupied last year by the Warren Rempels, who are spending the year in Boston. During the 1958-59 term the Bunyans will be assistant directors of Wesley together with the directors, the Rev. and Mrs. B. A. Rogers, who are vacationing in Colorado for the summer.

K-Stater Is Tree-Trimmer

Trees ailing? If so Don Kametz, LDs Jr, may be the man to see. His office is the front room of a trailer, which also serves as a study room, living room, and kitchen.

Kametz has been doing tree trimming for about two years. "I got started in the Army," he said. "I worked as a gardener for a group commander and just picked up tree trimming as a part of my work. I got my basic knowledge in a course in arbor culture here at K-State though," he added. "I went to Kansas City the next summer where I worked for the

Park department. I picked up more there than anywhere."

Don explained that trees can be trimmed almost any time but that most of the work is seasonal. "Severe pruning should be done early in the spring before the leaves come out," he said, "but minor pruning and shaping of the trees should be done in the summer when the leaves are on so that you can see how the tree will look."

Kametz has been doing trimming work around Manhattan which provides a nice income on the side.

Keeping trees in good shape is very important, according to Kametz. "Any dead tree is just a storehouse for insects which will attack good, healthy trees," he said. "These insects are also found in the dead limbs of living trees. That is why it is so necessary to keep the dead parts trimmed out," he explained.

Tree trimming can be a dangerous job, he warns: "It's quite a risk to climb a tree when it's wet. Even with the right equipment it's not very safe."

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One Group of Shorts and Tapered Pants—Values to 7.95 Now \$2.00
One Group of Swim Suits—2 piece—Values to \$16.95 Now 3.00

OPEN THURSDAY NIGHT TILL 9

K-State Architect Wins \$500 Prize

Karl Kreeger, Ar 05, has won the \$500 first prize in a service station design contest, sponsored by the Consumers Cooperative association. The company was in need of a model building so that its service stations throughout the country might have a common plan to go by when constructing buildings, according to Kreeger.

"The company paid the expenses for my wife and I to go to Kansas City," he said. "They conducted us through their building which is nearly new and then presented me with the \$500 check."

There were about 75 entries in the contest, according to Kreeger. "Some were from as far as Illinois and New Orleans," he said.

You Can't Make It Alone—Sign Says

"They say you can't take it with you. . . but have you ever tried to travel very far without it?" queries a small sign in the office of Dr. Lowell Schipper, assistant professor of psychology.

The sign is part of a novel mobile which hangs from the light fixture in the room's center. If your notion of a mobile is a little crazy, Webster defines it as a form of abstract sculpture which aims to depict movement. . . as by an arrangement of thin forms, rings, and rods suspended in mid-air by fine wires."

Designed and made by Dr. Schipper's wife, the mobile is composed primarily of little pink, yellow, and white cardboard cards, suspended by strings. On each card is printed a witticism. A few typical ones are: "Nothing is impossible, but some people are;" "Why tell a fool to use his head when that's what started all the trouble?" and "Cows may come and cows may go, but the bull in this place goes on forever."

K-Stater Injured In Sarasota Surf

Dick Russell, AR 02, is reported in serious condition after swimming accident Saturday in Florida. His neck and two vertebrae were broken. Russell is believed to have been caught by the undertow of a wave and pitched over backwards, striking a sandbar. He is in Sarasota County Memorial hospital, Sarasota, Florida. It will be three months before he can be moved. Dick, his parents, and Dan Kerkow, TJ Soph, were visiting Dick's grandparents.

Men's Dorm Construction Begun; '60 Completion Date

Construction has begun on the first men's dormitory in the history of K-State. Planned to house 600 students, the estimated \$2,400,000 building is scheduled for completion by fall of 1960.

The building will face north-

east on the east end of the Elliott tract at the corner of Denison and Claflin. Constructed in a "T" shape, the dormitory's front wing will be approximately 351 feet by 38 feet with the second wing approximately 121 feet by 38 feet.

The building is planned to provide "maximum facilities with no waste space," according to A. Thornton Edwards, housing director. The brick and limestone-trimmed dormitory will have six floors, each organized to house 100 students and each floor will have its own lounge.

Such features as a flat roof, lower ceilings, and narrower corridors as compared to other dormitories on campus were planned to conserve building costs.

An adjoining food service cafeteria will provide seated service for 200 students at a time. On the first floor of the food service building will be a large lounge with snack bar. The dining room and kitchen will be on the second floor.

The dormitory is planned to operate at the same cost a student as the women's dormitories, reports Edwards, although costs could rise during the two years of construction.

Although the new building will supplement the present housing of 2,100 single men students in rooms, apartments, and boarding houses, the number of single men students may be expected to increase by 600 before completion of the building, predicts Edwards.

Sorority Rush Starts Friday;

Panhellenic council is putting into effect three major changes in rush rules for K-State sororities this year.

To be eligible to attend rush activities, all prospective freshmen rushees must be in the upper 50 per cent of their high school graduating classes. A minimum grade average of "C" is required.

All rushees will stay in one of the dormitories during rush week. Before, it was only suggested that Manhattan residents do so.

Each sorority is allowed only one contact with a rushee during the summer rush period, and rush parties must be simple: no decorations or favors and only light refreshments.

The summer rush period is from noon Friday until midnight August 11.

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New Jersey bound. Desire two riders round trip. Leave August 29, return September 7. Call PR 69672 after 5 p.m. 157-159

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Activities

'Our Mr. Sun' Today at Four

Phi Lambda Upsilon, chemistry honorary, will sponsor a movie, "Our Mr. Sun," in Willard 115 today and tomorrow at 4 p.m. Admission is free.

RLDS

The Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints is sponsoring a church school from 11 to 11:30 a.m. Sundays in Memorial chapel and worship service at 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Visitors are welcome.

USCC

The United Students Christian council is sponsoring a swimming party at the city park tomorrow evening. All students interested should meet at the DSF house, 1633 Anderson, at 6:30 p.m., according to Sharon Studer, Soc Jr, publicity chairman.

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- 1956 Ford Customline, 4 door, all white, heater and radio, Fordomatic 1395
- 1955 Chevrolet '6' Tudor, a nice car 1095
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- 1954 Ford V-8 Tudor 695
- 1955 Plymouth V-8, 2 door, heater and radio, white sidewall tires, a clean one 1095
- 1954 Oldsmobile 98 Hardtop, power brakes, power steering, heater and radio 1395
- 1951 Mercury 4 door, overdrive 295
- 1951 Studebaker V-8 Land Cruiser, hydromatic, heater and radio, clean 345
- 1951 Chevrolet, 2 door, a clean one 345
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Graduate Office Has Fulbright Information

Information on graduate study abroad under the Fulbright program in 1959 and 1960 can be obtained now in the Graduate school office, according to Dean Harold Howe, Fulbright adviser.

The basic requirements are U.S. citizenship, a bachelor's degree by the beginning of the school year 1959-60, and a workable knowledge of the language of the host country.

"With more than 800 awards being made each year, undergraduates should seriously consider studying a language to prepare themselves to be qualified applicants," stresses Dean Howe. Approximately 200 awards are made each year for study in both France and Germany, popular countries for Fulbright applications. The language requirement does not apply to countries whose languages are not widely taught in the U.S.

The scholarship awards cover transportation, expenses of the language refresher or orientation

course, tuition, books, and maintenance for one academic year.

Personal qualities, the proposed plan of study, and the applicant's academic record are considered in selecting grantees.

Anderson Flag '58's Gift

The banner flying atop Anderson hall was a gift of the Class of 1958. The class gave the College six nylon flags, four by six feet in size. Dave Larson of Kansas City, Mo., made the presentation to the College. The new banner flew above Anderson for the first time July 4.

KS Basketball Movie To Be Shown in Union

Highlights of 1957-58 Wildcat basketball will be shown with the Union movie Monday and Tuesday at 7:30 according to Paul DeWeese, director of sports publicity.

KS To Be Host To AEC Meeting

President McCain has announced that Kansas State will be host to a conference on utilization of radioisotopes in industry this winter. It will be sponsored jointly by the Engineering Experiment station and the Atomic Energy commission.

The newly-established Department of Nuclear Engineering is in charge of program arrangements. Several engineering and industrial groups will also be asked to participate in the conference.

SC Here Since 1909

The Student Council, organized during the administration of President Nichols, began functioning in September of 1909.

Scientist May Be in Russia

A K-State scientist is believed to be in Soviet Russia conferring with Russian scientists.

William van der Bijl, a meteorologist, left Kansas in June. A letter received last week indicated he left Holland June 28 for Warsaw, Poland, and was planning to go to Russia. He was to spend four days at Moscow and four

days in Leningrad, leaving Russia July 11.

Van der Bijl has been working half time at K-State on evaporation of soil moisture research and went to Russia to confer with scientists who have been doing similar work.

He will attend a cloud physics meeting at Cambridge, England next week and will present a paper there.

K-State Greeks Win Out In City's Rezoning Battle

A Manhattan zoning fight is over and K-State's fraternities and sororities will be permitted to buy land in a nine-acre tract on Claflin road west of the College.

Residents of the area protested rezoning of the land from "B," multiple dwellings, to "A," single dwellings, but county commissioners decided to follow the recommendation of the county planning board.

The action was backed by College authorities interested in seeing that the Greeks have ample room for expansion to meet student housing needs in future years. The tract will accommo-

date nine houses. Delta Upsilon is currently showing interest in a lot.

The tract, owned by Kenneth J. Phelps, is east of the intersection of Claflin road and College avenue and is located on the north side of Claflin. The College owns property immediately to the west.

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K-State Iraqi Student Calls Revolution Entirely Internal

Fouad Habib, Iraqi graduate student at K-State, says the revolution in his country is completely internal. "For seven years," Habib says, "there has been no democracy in my country—no free newspapers, no free courts, and no free elections."

Revolutionists in Iraq proclaimed the overthrow of King Faisal Monday and the establishment of a republic said to be favorable to Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt.

"We believe in an ideal—not personality," Habib said. "We want to live in peace and independence."

"We believe there is no solution to this situation except revolution. Many times the students demonstrated and when they did were taken out and shot."

"We don't like Russia; we hate communism; our religion (Islam) protects us from such things. We are a weak country, but we have ability to die for our nationalism."

The sending of troops into the area by the United States will offend this nationalism, he fears and may provide the spark that sets off another world war.

Habib is studying independently in the United States. He

is supported by his family in Baghdad. Doing research in bacteriology, he expects to get his master's degree next winter and will probably study for a PhD—possibly at K-State.

Habib's interest in the English language brought him to the U.S. He says he also wanted to "see the people" of the world.

Habib was awakened at 7 a.m. Monday by a news broadcast on his clock-radio. Noticeably upset by the crisis in his homeland, he said:

"My friends! my family! . . . I don't know what will happen."



FOUAD HABIB, Bac Gr from Iraq, watches a special news telecast in the Union TV lounge on the Middle-East crisis. Habib says his people had long been expecting a "change by violence."

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LXIV Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, July 17, 1958 NUMBER 158

Pi Phis, Farm House Tops In Last Semester's Grades

Pi Beta Phi with a chapter average of 1.885 and Farm House with 1.794 topped the Greek houses in grade averages for the spring semester. The all-women's average was 1.673 and the all-men's 1.358. The

all-College average was 1.421. Of the sororities Alpha Chi Omega was second with 1.884, and Kappa Kappa Gamma third with 1.845. Beta Theta Pi ranked second of the fraternities with 1.742, and Sigma Chi third

with a 1.6 grade average.

Other sorority averages: Clovia, 1.827; Alpha Xi Delta, 1.792; Delta Delta Delta, 1.765; Chi Omega, 1.668; Alpha Delta Pi, 1.656; Gamma Phi Beta, 1.616; Kappa Delta, 1.570. The all-sorority average was 1.805.

Other fraternity averages: Delta Tau Delta, 1.596; Kappa Sigma, 1.589; Alpha Gamma Rho, 1.562; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 1.55; Phi Kappa Tau, 1.501; Phi Delta Theta, 1.45;

Acacia, 1.444; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1.426; Alpha Tau Omega, 1.421; Beta Sigma Psi, 1.361; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 1.344; Delta Upsilon, 1.338; Lambda Chi Alpha, 1.313; Theta Xi, 1.313; Delta Sigma Phi, 1.304; Pi Kappa Alpha, 1.301; Alpha Kappa Lambda, 1.214; Sigma Nu, 1.196; Phi Kappa, 1.163.

The all-fraternity average was 1.449.

Construction Affected By Strike, Picketing

Hoisting engineers working on the Animal Husbandry grain elevator went on strike Tuesday morning because non-union workers were employed there.

Workers on the new home economics building, Justin hall, did not cross the picket line at the east entrance to the College near the building.

The strike is in protest against the Jarvis Construction company of Salina. Reports are that work on new married students housing by Hunter and Lundberg has not been affected.

The Eby Construction company of Wichita is the home ec building contractor.

R. F. Gingrich, superintendent of the Physical Plant, said he hoped the strike would be settled in a day or two.

Picketing on state property is not permitted but unions may use banners. Banners around the campus were removed yesterday afternoon.

Several students are employed by the Eby company and have been out of work because of the strike.

(Photo on page 3.)

Faculty, Grad Contribute To '59 Kansas Magazine

The forthcoming issue of Kansas Magazine will contain creative works of two faculty members, a faculty wife, and a former K-State student.

They are Asst. Professors Melvin Seiden and James L. Rosenberg of the English department, Jayne Berland, and Bruce Cutler, MS '57.

Edited by Prof. Will R. Moses of the English department, the magazine contains poems, articles, short stories, and art work. The 1959 issue will be ready in November of this year.

Professor Seiden's article concerns Shakespeare's play, "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

The title of Professor Rosenberg's poem is "Turismo," which is an Italian word relating to "tourist."

Mrs. Berland has contributed two poems, "Pastoral" and "Hubris." Hubris is a Greek word meaning madness.

Cutler's poem is entitled "Cuma." It is the name of a place in Italy.

Kansas Magazine has been published since 1933 and is printed by the College press. Contributors do not have to live in Kansas, but preference is given to Kansas residents if other factors are equal.

Trio Will Perform Here Next Week

The Koefud trio will perform at the fourth and final Artist program Wednesday in Memorial chapel at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

The group is composed of three women who met two years ago while studying separately in New York.

The trio is headed by pianist Rachel Koefud. Miss Koefud is a graduate of the Juilliard Graduate school and made her debut at Town hall in March of 1954. The same year she was a recipient of a Fulbright scholarship to Norway and in 1957 did a European tour.

Cellist Joan Brockway, second

member of the trio, began her career at the New England conservatory and has an AB cum laude from Radcliffe college. She also received a Fulbright scholarship, which sent her to the Amsterdam conservatory.

Barbara Long, violinist, is the third member of the trio. She attended the Juilliard Graduate school as a scholarship student of Louis Persinger. Miss Long has appeared as a soloist with Paul Whitman and Arthur Godfrey. In 1956 she made a 20-country tour with the Robert Shaw chorale orchestra.

Starlight Trip Flops; Price Wasn't Right?

The proposed trip to the Starlight theater in Kansas City July 12 was unsuccessful, according to Sue Cooley, Union program adviser. A block of seats had been reserved at the theater and a 39-passenger Greyhound bus was chartered, but only six people signed up for the trip.

Needless to say, it was canceled.

K-Staters must have less money, time, or ambition this summer; the bus was filled to the last seat on last year's trip. Money could be the answer as the trip would have cost \$8 this summer and cost only \$6 last summer. Miss Cooley said the difference in price was in the bus fare, because the theater tickets cost no more than they did at this time last year.

"If enough people are interested we might be able to arrange a trip later on," she said.

'Bicycle Thief' Is Classic Film Tonight at 7:30

The Italian film "Bicycle Thief" is the summer classic showing in the Union little theater tonight at 7:30. It is the story of the search of a man and his son for a bicycle stolen just when the father needs it for a long-sought job. Lamber to Maggiorani is starred in the film.

Widely acclaimed as one of the great motion pictures of all time, the story reveals the irony of an ordinary man buffeted by an indifferent world. Previews say it gives a "penetrating view into the life of Rome and post-war Europe."



MOZART GONE MODERN—Mozart's "Impresario" was presented in the Union little theater by the Music department last night. The opera, written in 1789, was portrayed in modern dress. Here, tenor Ben Duerfeldt, Mus Gr (Mr. Angel) and soprano Margery O'Shea (Miss Silverpeal) settle a point. Mrs. O'Shea is the wife of a faculty member.

Land Near Campus Best Location for KS Greek Houses

LAST WEEK'S COLLEGIAN contained a story headed "K-State Greeks Win Out in City's Re-Zoning Battle," but did they? Now that "one of Manhattan's hottest zoning fights is over," we wonder what all the shouting's about.

The land which was re-zoned for multiple dwellings and which is now available to fraternities and sororities is located a far piece from the campus—northeast of the intersection of College avenue and Claflin road. We doubt that many K-Staters would relish a 30-minute hike to class and we think by the time the area is built up, on-campus parking may be a thing of the past.

College authorities backed this re-zoning to insure the Greeks ample room for expansion to meet future student housing needs. They did this, we suspect, with an eye on estimates that by 1972 K-State will have a housing deficiency for 3,300 students. This figure includes generous estimates of a 75 per cent increase in sorority housing, a 50 per cent increase in fratern-

nity housing, and a 40 per cent increase in private accommodations. Smaller increases in any of these would place an added burden on College facilities.

THE COLLEGE, then, is aware that fraternities and sororities are going to need more room for expansion—we think it ought to be just as concerned about the best location for this growth.

Many of the people we have talked to admit that the location of the re-zoned site is undesirable but are quick to add, "Land's scarce, where else could they go?"

Actually, Kansas State has an ideal spot right in its own backyard. The tract is located north of LeGore lane on north Manhattan avenue (near the women's dorms), and at present belongs to the College.

Since making the State-owned land available would require special action by the Legislature, President McCain has appointed a committee to study the matter. The land might possibly be sold to the Endowment association, which could

then sell lots (probably nine of them) to fraternities and sororities. The College cannot sell land outright.

THE COMMITTEE reports it has so far succeeded only in "spinning its wheels." The endowment association is hesitant, understanding so, to buy the land with investment funds—without assurance that the houses are really interested in building there. And the fraternities and sororities, unwilling to commit themselves, dragging their feet, too.

We feel hesitancy on the part of the Greeks might be overcome by some co-ordinated publicity information on the situation. At least one of the fraternities interested in building had believed the College land would be reserved exclusively for sororities. This is not now the committee's intention.

WE WOULD HATE to see an unnecessary burden placed on K-State's parking facilities (and her students, too) when land near the college can in all probability be made available. Sandy Wilson

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS BY BIBBER



Over the Ivy Line

University of Texas Monument Has Some Non-Idealistic Uses

By Ruth O'Hara

A UNIVERSITY of Texas monument intended by its sculptor to symbolize the American Army and Navy triumphantly crossing the Atlantic in World War I is slightly less idealistic in the eyes of UT students.

The student newspaper mentions that this traditional landmark which is a fountain with two 24-foot mermen driving a team of "spewing" sea horses is used to "purify" student office campaigners and love-smitten males with a ducking in the 3,000 gallons of water.

Student Life, of Utah State, mentions a senior who recalls his first week in school when he wandered into the main auditorium at the appointed hour, only to conclude that USU assemblies were kind of dull.

After he sat there for two hours, the teacher walked up and told him it was a chemistry test. He got so embarrassed that he's never gone to an assembly since.

IOWA STATE will soon have another Cyclone according to the Daily. A high-speed digital computer called Cyclone which

can handle 12 digit numbers and is expected to make less than one mistake in 10 million operations is being developed at Ames similar to the Illiac, a new computer at the University of Illinois.

Enlisting in the Navy at the age of 15 proved to be a short cut for a 21-year-old University of Oklahoma student who will graduate in June with four years of naval service behind him.

The Oklahoma Daily reports that the student was admitted to OU after making 87 on the armed services general education development test which allows the equivalent of a high school diploma with a score of 60. He never attended high school and made a B average at OU.

The Pittsburg Collegio wonders why topics of "How to Get Ahead Yet Avoid the Boss's Knee" and "Ways and Means of Marrying Your Boss" were not included in the program of a business conference for women on "Applied Secretarial Practice."

Ernie Peck: Gun Smith, Sign Painter, Marksman, Artist, Gun Collector, Father, Husband, and Student

THERE ARE all kinds of people in the world. Take Ernie Peck, for example—he is all kinds of people all by himself.

Peck, besides working as a full-time creative artist with the Kansas State Division of Extension, is a sign-painter, gun smith, marksman, and student. And to top all this off, he's a husband and father, too.

Probably paramount in Peck's interests is art. "I've always been interested in it," he says. "I just can't seem to stay away from it." In support of that statement, he points to the four years he spent as a gun smith at the State Arsenal shops in Topeka. "I worked on everything from bayonets to machine guns. Then they found out that I'd been a sign painter, so they used me for poster painting, too," he says.

Now, after starting 11 years ago, Peck is about to earn his BS degree in art. He started at K-State in 1947, and is taking the final five hours which will bring home the diploma now. "It's been a long grind," he says, "but it's been worth it."

PECK LEFT Kansas State to go to work in Topeka in 1951. He married while working there, and got his start at repairing guns. He worked for a gun smith part-time, while an employee at the State arsenal. In 1955, he decided to resume work on his degree. He originally intended to go to Washburn university in Topeka, but had trouble transferring hours, and decided to commute to K-State to take night courses.

Later that year, he began his present job with the Extension service. He has been taking five and six hours of course work ever since. He plans to stay with Extension after graduation in August as a visual aids instructor.

In his job in Umberger hall, the K-State artist is an art director one moment, but finds himself on the other side of the desk the next carrying out his own directions as he and a student assistant work with over 80 extension specialists in preparing bulletins, brochures, and posters to be sent across the state.

"WE ALWAYS work on several jobs at once, and sometimes one of them gets buried on top of my desk," Peck says.

The K-Stater is likely to do work on a variety of subjects over a period of a few days. He is currently working on the cover for the new Kansas 4-H Journal—the magazine that will take the place of Who's Who. He's also building a wooden model for a booth ex-

hibit on wind control for the state fair.

About guns, the Extension artist says: "Guns are another thing I've always been interested in, and if you like guns, you want to know how they shoot." He knows how they shoot. He is a member of the Kansas National Guard rifle team, and he makes trips to national shooting matches with the team. He is also secretary of the Manhattan Rifle and Pistol club.

AS A GUN collector, Peck has been mainly interested in weap-

ons used by the Kansas National Guard during its history. A favorite of his collection is a 1848 Sharps carbine converted into a territorial militia in Kansas.

Peck admits that some of his art work hangs in his home at 350 North 16th. "I don't think anyone who paints can resist having some of his work in home," he says. And are there any budding artists among Peck children? "Norman (6) likes to draw on the newspaper, if that's any indication," Peck grins.



ERNIE PECK, whose interest always strays back to art, will graduate with a BS degree in art in August. His 11-year college career was interrupted for four years while he worked as a gunsmith in Topeka, and he has been picking up a few hours a semester while working fulltime as a creative artist with the Extension division since 1955.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Associated Collegiate Press

Campus office—Kedzie hall	Dial 283	\$4
One year at College post office or outside Riley county		\$3
One semester outside Riley county		\$5
One year in Riley county		\$3
One semester in Riley county		\$3

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Dr. Parrish Describes Round-the-World Trip

By DICK PAYNE

If you want to lose weight, Dr. L. Parrish, head of the History, Government, and Philosophy Department, recommends a trip around the world.

Dr. Parrish just returned from a five-month trip around the world by boat and in the process lost 25 pounds. This isn't what attracted the professor to make the trip, though. He wanted to become acquainted with the life, history, and current problems of the people in the countries he visited.

He saw much of the land and

agriculture, plus universities, governments, religions, and politics at work," he said. The professor visited numerous museums, temples, and universities in various countries. He also got a look at current trade and commerce by being in some of the largest harbors in the world.

A highlight of the trip was visiting with K-State students, graduates, and their relatives in various countries. "They were just wonderful to me and gave me a royal welcome," the professor said.

The professor spent his time

among the people as much as possible—especially the young people. He reported that he was always met with kindness, friendliness, respect, and consideration. "There was always good will towards Americans, and no where, at least first-hand, were Americans belittled," he added.

Since the professor didn't make the trip as a tourist all arrangements and connections were made by him rather than some agency and none of the ships he sailed on were American.

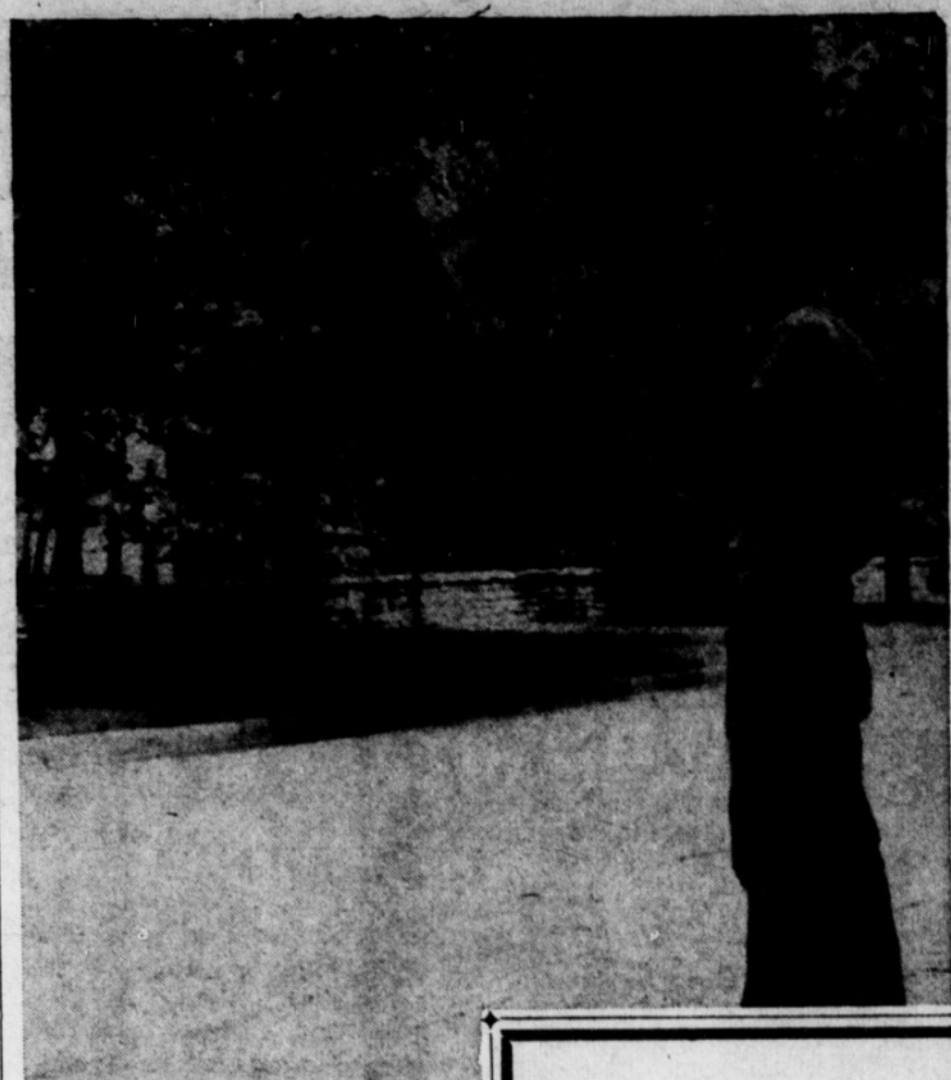
Dr. Parrish sailed from New York in February bound for Libya. From there he went to Egypt, then Lebanon, then to East Africa through the Suez canal and the Red sea (the water isn't red), on to Pakistan and to India where he stayed for a month.

The professor said things were extremely tense when he was in Lebanon, and he was warned to "stay out" of Damascus. "Things are tense in all of the Arab countries," he added.

From India, the professor went to Singapore, then on to Malaya, up to Thailand, and on over to Hong Kong.

Japan was the next stop and Dr. Parrish stayed there for a month. He then flew to Korea.

Dr. Parrish sailed from Yokohama directly to Los Angeles, and came from Los Angeles to Manhattan by train.



A PICKET has been stationed at the entrance to the campus opposite the new home economics building since Tuesday. He is protesting employment of non-union workers at the animal husbandry grain elevator. (Story on page 1.)

In 1919 the graduating seniors in the five divisions of the College were differentiated by the colors of the tassels on their caps.

Neo-Orthodoxy' Ends Quelle Talks

Neo-Orthodoxy," was considered by the Rev. Julian Johnson, pastor of the Congregational Church, in the final Quelle lecture last night in the All-Faith Memorial chapel.

Speaking on a difficult topic, Reverend Johnson discussed the role involved in the revival of Christian-Calvinistic theology. Neo-orthodoxy, which is sometimes referred to as theology of crisis, has many sources," Reverend Johnson said.

One answer to the theology is given by Dr. Warren Sweet, American church historian," he said. "Barthianism (neo-orthodoxy) came out of the European continent. If we have a theology, let's let it come from our own mess," Reverend Johnson said, quoting Dr. Albert Schweitzer at

tributes the new theology to the spirit of the age. Because this age dislikes the simple and prefers the complicated, it can accept a theology of dissonance, violence, and confusion. The liberal theologian accounts for neo-orthodoxy in calling it sophisticated fundamentalism," Reverend Johnson stated.

Recovery of the emphasis of the Protestant Reformation on the primacy of faith in a transcendent God is the definition Reverend Johnson gave for the theology of crisis.

Almost always associated with the new theology is the name of a Swiss theologian Karl Barth. Barth arrived at the theology through preaching. He had no intention of introducing a theology; he was more interested in corrections than innovations.

Activities

LAWS To Have Feed in Park Next Week

A chicken barbeque dinner will be held by the K-State Poultry Club and sponsored by Associated Student Students will be Saturday, July 26, at the City Park. It will be open to all students, faculty members, and their guests.

Tickets may be purchased for \$1.00 at the Union information booth.

There will be a combination watermelon and watermelon feed at the east hall this afternoon, according to dorm president Deanna HEN Soph. Southeast residents and their guests will eat on the lawn south of the dorm at 5:45.

USCC
United Students Christian council will have a square-dance tomorrow night at 7:30 at the Disciples Student fellowship house, 1633 Anderson, according to Sharon Studer, Soc Jr, publicity chairman.

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On Land, Sea . . . in the Air K-State ROTC Men Prepare!

Many K-Staters are finding themselves in attendance at summer camps and cruises as part of their ROTC advanced training.

Two K-State students are taking Naval ROTC cruises this summer. John Macy, PSP Fr, and Paul Johnson, AgJ Soph, are currently at an eight-week summer training session at Newport, R.I.

They have been accepted for the Naval Reserve Officer Training program, and after completing another eight-week session and work toward degrees will be commissioned as ensigns in the Naval reserve.

Sixty-eight Army ROTC cadets are attending summer camp at Fort Riley, and the Air Force has 43 cadets attending various air bases in the United States. These include McClelland and Hamilton Air Force bases in California, Webb and Bergstrom Air Force bases in Texas, Fairchild Air Force base in Washington, and Williams Air Force base in Arizona.

The Army cadets began a six-week field training period June 21 and will complete the

Chemistry Movies In Willard Today

Phi Lambda Upsilon, chemistry honorary, is sponsoring three short movies today at 4 in Willard 115. They are "Bell Solar Battery," "The Transistor," and "Voice Beneath the Sea." There is no admission charge, according to Robert Z. Muggli, Ch Gr, secretary.

Weekly Tabloid

CALENDAR

Thursday, July 17
Union movie, "Bicycle Thief," 7:30 p.m., SU little theater

Friday, July 18
Phi Delta Gamma party for graduate women, 7:30 p.m., Southeast rec room

Monday, July 21
Kansas Crop Improvement Association luncheon, noon, SU 201 and 202
Union movie, "23 Paces to Baker Street," 7:30 p.m., SU little theater

Tuesday, July 22
County Weed Supervisors conference, 8 a.m., Williams auditorium
Education Seminar, noon, SU walnut dining room

Union movie, "23 Paces to Baker Street," SU little theater

Thursday, July 24
County Weed Supervisors conference, 8 a.m., Williams auditorium
Union movie, "A Day at the Races," 7:30 p.m., SU little theater

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Men students for Fall and Winter. Rooms, single and double. One apt. Private entrance. Private bath or shower. Good location. Phone 82039 for appointment. 157-159

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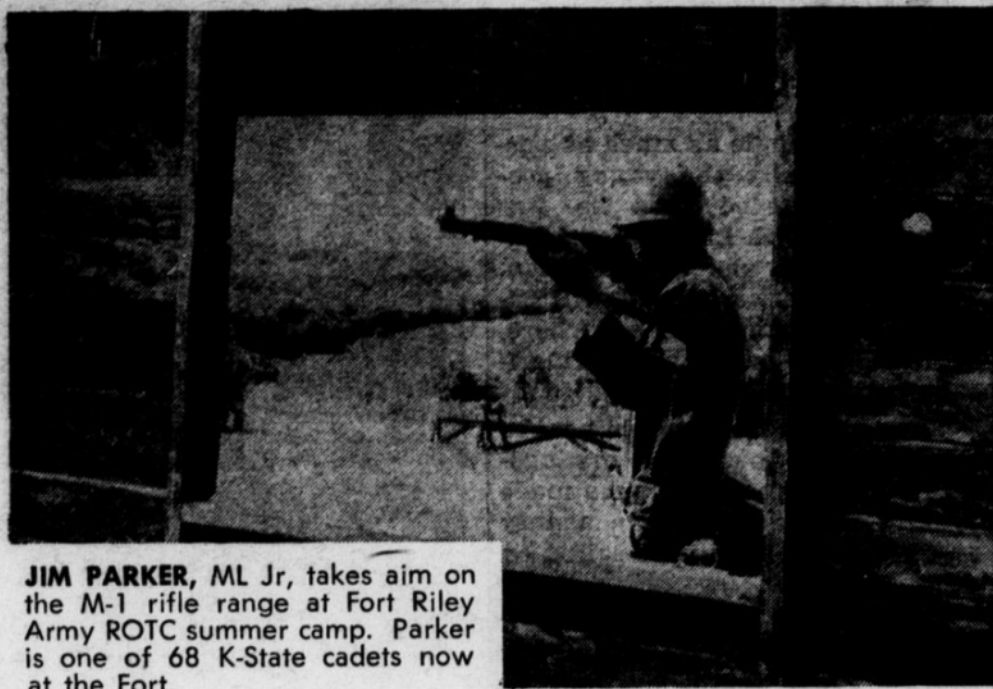
New Jersey bound. Desire two riders round trip. Leave August 29, return September 7. Call PR 69672 after 5 p.m. 157-159

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JIM PARKER, ML Jr, takes aim on the M-1 rifle range at Fort Riley Army ROTC summer camp. Parker is one of 68 K-State cadets now at the Fort.

course August 1. Each cadet will receive training designed to supplement the material he has covered during the academic year at K-State.

The emphasis in this part of the training is on practical work in the field, use of various infantry weapons, development of leadership potential, and familiarization with military life.

There are two training periods set up for the Air Force cadets. One was June 15 to July 12 and the other period is August 3 to August 30.

The program for the cadets is designed to give them insight into the operation of an Air Force base. They will tour the bases to acquaint themselves with the facilities and operations of an air base.

Included in these visits, will be tours of wing headquarters, supply depots, control towers, and base operations. Each cadet will also be taken up in a plane—some in T-33 jet trainers.

Whether they are in Navy, Army, or Air Force ROTC, these K-Staters will have a busy summer.

Parr Well Again, Takes Topeka Job

Former K-State basketball star Jack Parr has been released from Topeka State hospital after several months of treatment. Parr has talked freely with newsmen about his mental illness and says he is feeling "quite comfortable."

He plans to take an apartment in Topeka and remain there the rest of the summer working as an automobile salesman. He may enter Washburn university in the fall to gain the 18 hours he needs for a BS degree.

Parr is considering semi-professional basketball in the National Industrial Basketball league. The Cincinnati Royals hold his draft rights.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGE
Thursday, July 17, 1956

Eager 5 a.m. Class Studies Hour-Flower

"Sorry, Joe, can't play pitch tonight. Have a class at 5 a.m. and the class was scheduled tomorrow." would not interfere with jobs. It's a three hour class which also meets on Thursday from 4 to 6:30 p.m.

It's true; there is a 5 a.m. class at K-State that meets Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. At this Spartan hour 16 seniors and graduate students study Field Botany.

Dr. H. Henley Haymaker, professor of botany, explains that many of the students are working full-time at the agronomy farm

Before most students even thought of plugging in electric coffee makers, the tanists are studying wild let "flower-of-an-hour," and "beard," all flowers that only in the early morning.

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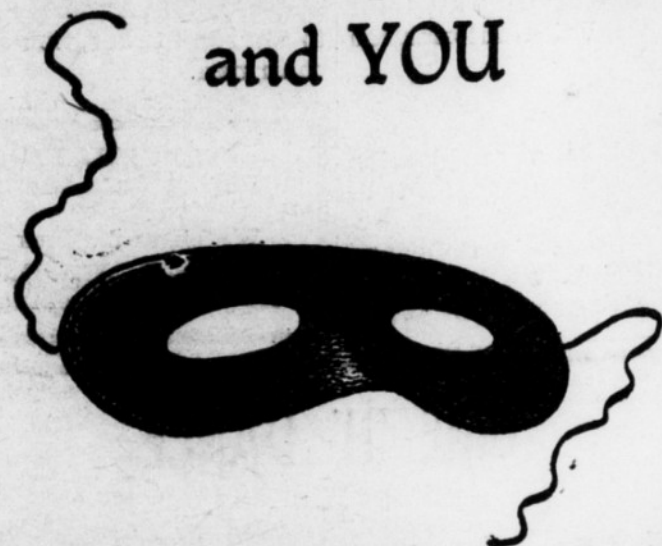


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Endowment Does Survey On Tuttle Creek Acreage

The Endowment association is sending questionnaires to K-State's faculty and staff to determine whether or not they would be interested in buying lots in a 340-acre tract located on the Tuttle creek reservation. Kenneth M. Heywood, director of endowment, says the association has a six-months' option to buy the land.

The tract—which could be developed into recreational area for students, faculty, and staff alike—is located about 10 miles

north of the campus and "west of the Garrison river bridge."

"The search for such a site began about a year and a half ago," Heywood said, "and we feel we have been fortunate to secure the one spot which holds greatest promise from the standpoint of natural beauty."

Lots would be sold to faculty and staff to finance purchase of the land—a part of which would be set aside for general recreational facilities. The Endowment association has no money of its own to purchase the land.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME LXIV Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, July 24, 1958 NUMBER 159

New Four-Point System Starts with Fall Semester

How would you like to have a whole point added to your grade point average? All K-Staters will have higher grade point averages beginning September 1 when the new four-point grading system will go into effect.

Each credit hour of A will earn four grade points; each hour of B will earn three points; each hour of C will earn two

points; each hour of D will earn one point; and each hour of F will earn no points.

Students' new cumulative grade averages will be figured by adding total number of credit hours to the number of grade points and moving the decimal point over two spaces, explains E. M. Gerritz, director of admissions. For instance, if a student has 87 credit hours with a total of 174 points, his new grade point average will be 2.61.

"The four-point system is probably the most prevalent one used in colleges and universities in the U.S.," says Dr. Gerritz. In his opinion, under the three-point system job-hunting K-Staters may have been under a slight disadvantage in a few cases when inexperienced persons were interviewing and failed to realize that K-State was not using a four-point system.

A new honors system will go into effect with the grade point change. Each semester all students with a 3.25 or above semester average will be recognized as honor students, according to Dr. Gerritz. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors with a 3.25 or above semester average will be entitled to optional attendance.

The change also ups the graduation requirement from .7 to 1.71. The fact that this is slightly below a C average is because failures are counted as zero in the grade point average even after a student has taken the course over and received a passing grade, explains Dr. Gerritz.

Under the new system the basis for probation and drops will be cumulative grade averages rather than percentage of failures as previously. A freshman with below a 1.5 average for his first two semesters will be placed on probation or will be dropped if below a 1.3 average.

A sophomore with below a 1.5 cumulative average will also be placed on probation or will be dropped if below a 1.4 average. Juniors and seniors will be on probation if below a 1.7 aver-

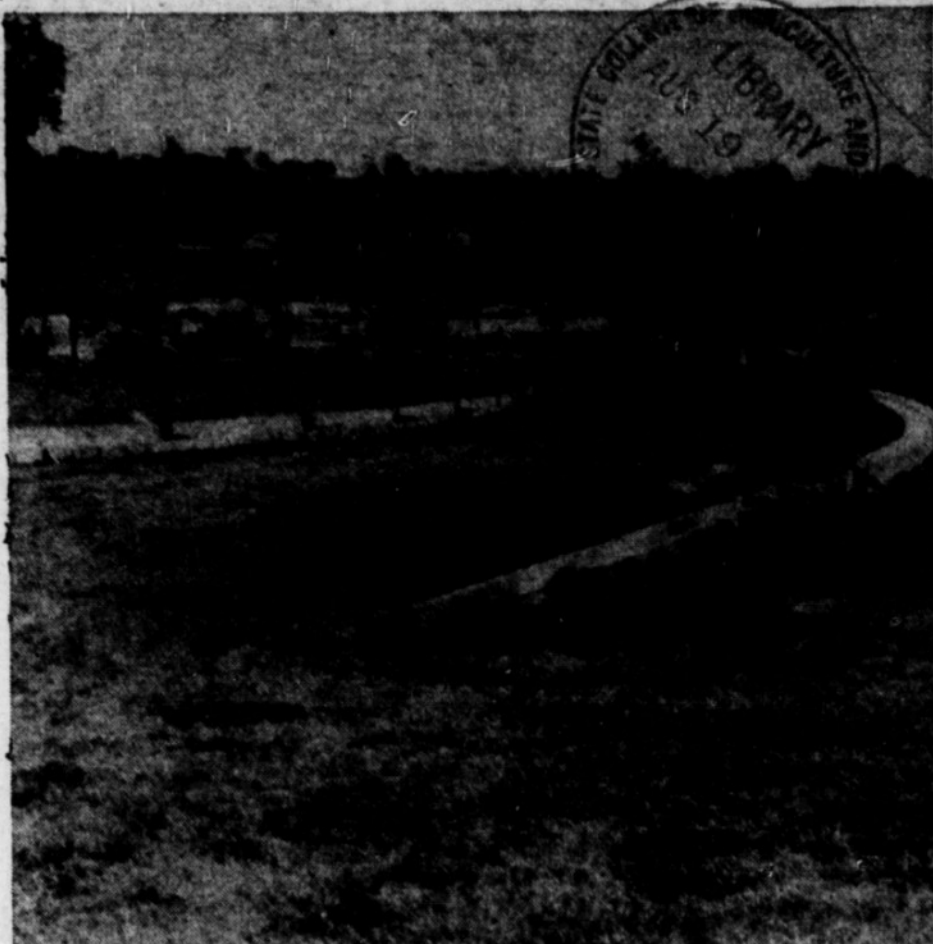
age; juniors will be dropped if below 1.5, and seniors will be dropped if below 1.6 cumulative average.

Reactor for K-State Rests on Legislation

Congressman William H. Avery has announced his support of legislation designed to allow K-State's new Department of Nuclear Engineering to participate in the Atomic Energy commission's program of atomic research.

K-State is seeking a license to operate nuclear reactors. Under the present AEC program it would be necessary for the College to have liability insurance before it could be licensed to participate in this program. This is impossible since state-owned institutions are prohibited from buying such insurance.

The present AEC law requires that an institution operating an atomic reactor have a certain amount of liability insurance. The AEC assumes the responsibility from that point to \$500



RE-ROUTING the portion of Claflin road between the Animal Industries building and Denison avenue is designed to help the traffic situation and eliminate dangers of the old corner. Work should be completed by September 1.

Eisenhower Wing Bids To Be Opened July 30

Bids on the proposed wing to Eisenhower hall will be opened July 30 in Topeka. Plans for the wing call for a two-story structure, each floor having one room seating 200 and four rooms seating 100. There will also be one general-purpose lecture hall seating 500 and 13 offices.

All rooms are to be equipped with public address systems, audio-visual equipment and television conduits. It is hoped that the entire wing will be air conditioned; however offices will be given first consideration since classes are small in the summer.

Since the College has experi-

enced increasing difficulty in obtaining qualified teachers to meet rapidly rising enrollment, K-State has been experimenting for several years with extremely large classes in some subjects.

The Eisenhower addition, a stone structure to be built on the north side of the present building, is specifically designed to accommodate large classes.

The base plan calls for 3,020 square feet of floor space, which will make the addition a little more than half the size of the present hall.

A basement will provide storage space and room for equipment. And the structure is being designed so that a third floor may be added later, if this is desirable.

The new addition will require removal of the Illustrations building. Illustrations' photographic studio and processing laboratory have moved from the present location to the basement of Thompson hall. This department will move to Calvin hall when the School of Home Economics moves to Justin hall in 1959.

Traffic Control May Embrace New Proposals

Several recommendations have been made concerning the campus traffic rules and regulations for the coming school year, according to chief of campus police Roger A. Ward.

A major change is that any faculty member who is delinquent in paying a traffic fine and who doesn't have an appeal pending may have his last working day pay check withheld in February, June, or August at the discretion of the President.

Another recommendation is that pedestrians have the right of way at all times.

Ward also mentioned that the Student Council and the Traffic Control board will probably appoint a committee this fall to work together on trying to set up a system to ease the parking situation in the Union lot.

Chief Ward has announced that students having campus traffic fines to pay should pay them as soon as possible.

Students cannot graduate, enroll, or transfer unless traffic fines have been paid.

English Prof New Head Of 'Honors'

Associate Professor of English Brewster Rogerson has been named permanent director of the K-State honors program in arts and sciences.

Rogerson will assume direction of the program in the fall. He is in England now, working on a book of which he is to be co-author.

Union To Have Summer Prom Next Thursday

The third annual Summer prom will be on the Union covered terrace Thursday, July 31, from 8 to 11 p.m. Dress will be semi-formal—coats and ties for the men and cocktail dresses for the women. Music will be provided by Matt Betton and his orchestra.

Union Activities Director Ollie White says, "With the exception of our summer movies program, the Summer prom will end the schedule of special programs sponsored by the Union during the summer session. Students and faculty as well as invited guests will attend this open-air dance."

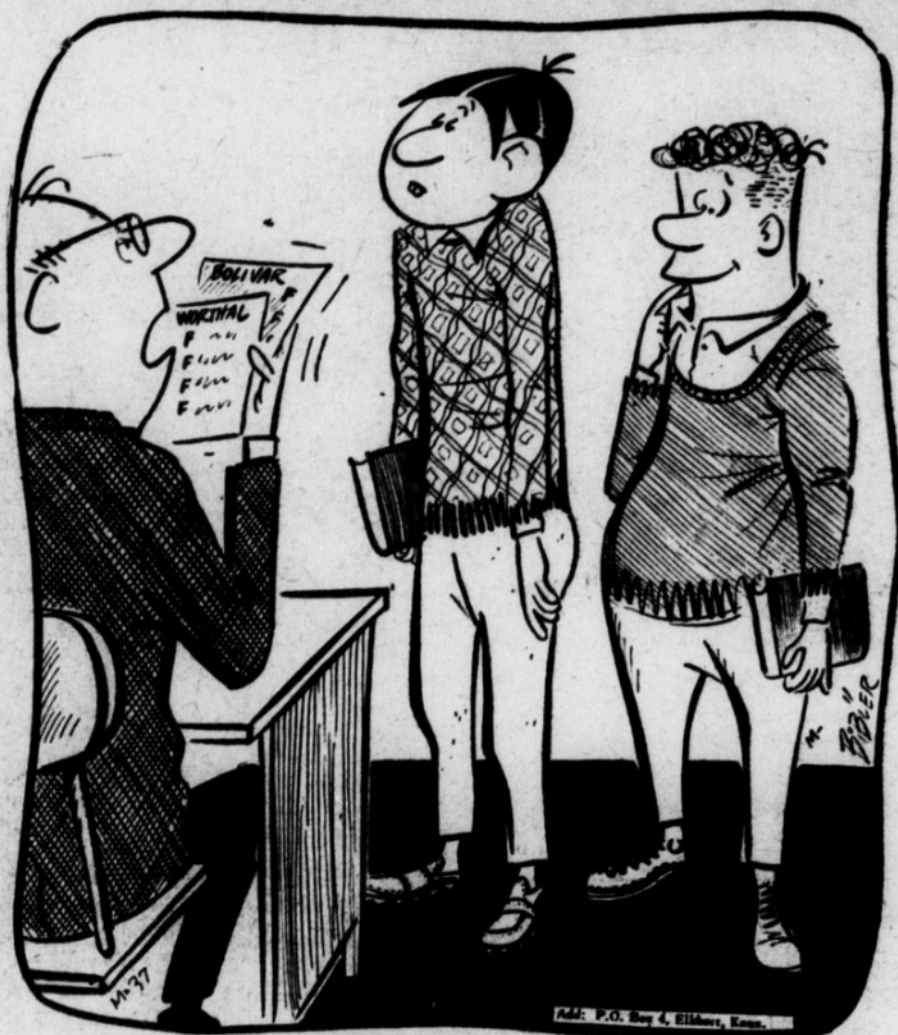
Old Soldier Fading Away; Government Aid Runs Out

Wendell R. Kerr, veterans service officer, reports that the number of veterans on the K-State campus is definitely declining. "We expect only about 1,050 veterans for the fall semester," he said. This is compared with 1,521 veterans in the fall of 1956 and 1,398 last fall.

Kerr said the obvious reason for the decline is that the Korean GI bill was discontinued January 31, 1955. "This means that anyone who went into the service

after that date was not eligible for the bill," he said.

"The number of veterans in Summer school is about the same as it was last year," Kerr said. "The number attending Summer school doesn't fall as fast because there are more graduate students in this session. Many of the graduate students have some time left under the bill and more of them attend Summer school than regular students."



"AFTER LOOKING OVER YOUR GRADES I'D SAY YOU BOTH HAD SEVERAL FACTORS WORKING AGAINST YOU - THE FACULTY."

KS May Have Recreation Site Near Tuttle Creek Reservoir

SUMMER SCHOOL may be the coming thing at K-State if arrangements can be worked out by the Endowment association to purchase 340 acres of wooded, scenic land on the Tuttle creek reservoir to be used as a recreational area.

The association has a six-months' option on the land and is sending out letters to faculty and staff members to determine interest in the project.

Since the endowment association has no money of its own to invest in the project, the necessary money will probably come from selling lots to faculty and staff. We haven't had an opportunity to see the tract as yet, but are told it is located about 10 miles from the campus to the west of the Garrison river bridge.

IN ADDITION to a restricted residential area, recreational facilities would be avail-

able to students and faculty in general, golf course, boating facilities, and room picnicking, tennis, horse-back riding, ball, swimming, and hiking might eventually be provided.

Loren Kottner, Union director, visualizes a Student Union lodge for dinners, dance conferences, and retreats, and a combination boat- and club-house for more informal gatherings.

Such an area would make an excellent spot for high school music and science "camps" which are on campus each summer.

KENNETH M. HEYWOOD, director of the endowment has stressed that the project is still in the planning stages and that details have not yet been worked out. But since the option on the land expires in December, action should be taken soon. The Endowment association trustees have final say on the matter, and the survey of faculty and staff being conducted is for their information.

Stanford has its Fallen Leaf lake, Yosemite, the University of Indiana has its Beechwood heights on Lake Lemon, the University of Idaho has a ski lodge on Coeur d'Alene lake, Washington State has its Ski-Bowl, and the University of Montana has recreation facilities on Yellowstone Bay lake. K-State may one day be able to offer its faculty and students comparable or even better—recreation facilities near Tuttle creek reservoir.

K-Staters can add one more to a long list of "gee - I - sure - wish - I - were - going to - be - around - to - see - that - happens" —Sandy Wilson

Natural Resources Pegged by K-Staters As Reason for U.S. Interest in Mid-East

By **DICK PAYNE**

ABOUT HALF of 50 K-State students questioned believe that the United States is concerned about the Middle East crisis because of its interest in oil and other resources in the area.

In a poll by the Collegian, the students were asked, "Why do you think the United States is so concerned with the crisis in the Middle East?"

About 30 per cent replied that the United States wants to halt more communist aggression. About five per cent thought that this country is concerned with the safety of American citizens, and another five per cent thought that the U.S. sent troops into the area to uphold its name.

Approximately 10 per cent of the students questioned didn't have an answer, or said they didn't know.

THE CRISIS has been made more severe by the recent revolution in Iraq. Recently, while addressing a group of Minnesota newspaper editors, Vice-President Nixon said that troops were sent into the area because "our intelligence information showed there was a chance that, if we didn't move quickly, Lebanon would go the way of Iraq." His feelings were that a chain reaction might have set in throughout the Middle East if we hadn't acted.

The Middle East area accounts for 64 per cent of the world's known oil reserves, and currently provides Western Europe with more than four-fifths of its oil supplies. It also offers a land bridge between three continents—Africa, Europe, and Asia; therefore it is of the utmost strategic importance.

Similar revolts like that in Iraq threaten Lebanon and Jordan. If President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic could add Lebanon and Jordan, as well as Iraq, to his expanding empire,

he would be in a position to cut off Western Europe's supply of oil.

OF THE K-STATERS questioned in the poll, 19 were coeds. They seemed to be generally more surprised and uninformed about the Middle East situation than the 31 men questioned.

Most of the men seemed to have a general knowledge of the problem. They volunteered the opinion quite often that they hoped they wouldn't be called in the draft because of the crisis.

Over the Ivy Line

Got \$100, Sense of Humor, and No Superstition? It Takes That To Buy 1937 Hearse at Minnesota

By **Ruth E. O'Hara**

ANYONE WITH \$100, a sense of humor, and a lack of superstition can pick up an excellent bargain in a 1937 much-used hearse at the University of Minnesota.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity bought it in 1956 by selling \$10 shares of stock, drove it to sororities for picking up as many as 18 dates at once, and installed a speaker in it for publicizing campus events.

Their problem now? They can't afford \$300 to insure it.

A Daily Barometer editorial asks Oregon State students "Are Shower Shoes a Must?" Rubber shower slippers seem to have caught on as corn-cooling campus footwear for both sexes.

Um-m-m, wonder how they'd look with a chemise. . . .

"Ever hear of a 'pigeon menace'?" A letter to the editor of Tempo at Chicago Teachers college informs students that "Today, in the women's washroom, third floor west, some well-meaning soul has placed a sign on the window sill reading, 'Do not open this window—pigeon nesting outside!'"

A **UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA** assistant professor of anthropology is spending the summer studying Eskimos on Barter Island, a piece of land about 300 miles southeast of Point Barrow along the Arctic Coast.

The Oklahoma Daily reports that the professor is delving into the problem of "what happens when Eskimos stop hunting and fishing and start working for Americans at salaries up to \$600 per month"

Despite a decrease in the number of students

who drive to campus during the summer, parking rate lots for the summer at the University of Michigan remain the same as during the winter. The rate is 25 cents for parking all day and income from the parking lots is used to pay salaries and maintenance costs, and to construct new parking facilities.

The Iowa State Daily quotes a former extension specialist now in Lebanon as describing newspaper reports regarding Beirut fighting as "badly inflated," and that Americans in Lebanon were "perfectly safe." The extension specialist doing government research in Lebanon wrote the letter on June 13 before the present situation.

Alfred Hitchcock at It Again With Latest Film, 'Vertigo'

MANHATTAN IS right now, at this very moment being subjected to the Hitchcock touch. Not that this is bad—on the contrary, it seems to be rather good. At least as good as director Alfred Hitchcock could make it (and he is the recognized virtuoso of cinema suspense).

The movie is, of course, Hitchcock's latest, "Vertigo," and it's being held over through Saturday at the Warehouse theater.

JAMES STEWART (detective, ex-detective, playboy, mental patient) and Kim Novak (rich wife, mentally unbalanced wife, lover, working girl, and villainess) caper in and about through the movie's scenes weaving mystery and sewing seeds of doubt in the minds of the audience.

PERHAPS ONE of the most impressive things about the movie is its unique photography—especially in the introductory passages and in scenes portraying the inner workings of the mind. So if you want to find out how the little woman's, your's, or just anybody's mind works, this is as good a source as any.—Jim Bell

The Kansas State Collegian

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Student Weatherman Irked By Patter of Rain on Roof

By KEN HYLTON

You may enjoy lying in bed at night, listening to the rain drum on the roof, but Don Thayer, Chm K-State's student weatherman, doesn't get much kick out of

The reason for his annoyance is a highly entertaining natural phenomenon is that he knows the rain gauge in front of the girls dorm, of which he is in charge, will measure only two inches of rain at one time.

If he thinks it'll rain more than six inches during the night, he must at some time go up to the gauge, measure the amount of water in it, empty it, and re-assemble it to catch the rest of the rain that falls during the night. Thus, he loses sleep, and he may have to do this in the rain.

Barring a two-inch-plus rain, Thayer's duties are to check the amount of precipitation, temperature (high and low), and relative humidity at 7 a.m., noon, and 7 p.m. He is the official weather reporter for the Manhattan area and calls in his observations to WIBW in Topeka every evening. The weather information concerning Manhattan which you see in the Channel 13 weather forecasts is the result of Thayer's efforts.

Like most jobs, Thayer's requires reports. "I send a weekly and monthly report to the State weather bureau in Topeka," he said.

After explaining that the reason the coke I was drinking had been as soon as I popped off the top was that the vapor pressure had been lowered sufficiently to allow the stuff to freeze, Thayer took me to the top of Willard Hall to see the weather instruments.

Once there, he showed me the gadgets which measure the temperature, rainfall, wind speed, and direction, total amount of heat received from the sun, num-

ber of minutes of sunlight a day, and the barometric pressure.

There were gadgets which drew wavy lines, straight lines, dotted lines, red lines, black lines, and some that just spun around or jumped up and down. By now I was beginning to believe that Thayer's statement about just "reading the gadgets," was over-

simplified, and after standing out in the rain for 20 minutes while he checked some more instruments, I was convinced.

Listen carefully to the next Kansas weather report you hear which originates in Topeka. In a few seconds you'll hear the results of what took Don Thayer a long time to gather and report.



WEATHERMAN Don Thayer, Chm Sr, collects data on the Manhattan area twice daily and calls in his observations to WIBW in Topeka.

Scholarship Houses Planned for K-State

A \$6,000 gift from Kansas Home demonstration units has rounded out about one-third of the money needed for the Georgiana Smurthwaite co-operative scholarship house at K-State, according to Kenneth Heywood, director of the Endowment association.

The house will be built north of the women's dorms, Heywood

said, and the estimated cost is \$150,000. It will house 50 coeds and a director.

Georgiana Smurthwaite was extension specialist in program development before her retirement this year. She was state home economics leaders for 34 years.

The first scholarship house at K-State will be in operation this fall. The former Pi Kappa Alpha house at 331 N. 17th was purchased and given to the Endowment association for this purpose. It will temporarily be known as Men's Memorial scholarship house. The anonymous donor intends to make it a memorial to a member of her family. His name will be announced at the dedication.

The 45 persons living in the scholarship house will save \$300 to \$400 a year on room and board because they will do all the cooking, serving of meals, and general maintenance themselves. They will be under the direction of a housemother and a few upper-class counselors.

House bills, which will vary each month according to expenses, will be totaled and divided among the students.

Weekly Tabloid

CALENDAR
Thursday, July 24
County Weed Supervisors conference, 8 a.m., Williams auditorium
Movie, "A Day at the Races," 7:30 p.m., SU little theater
Friday, July 25
County Weed Supervisors conference, 8 a.m., Williams auditorium
Movie, "Carousell," 7:30 p.m., SU little theater
Tuesday, July 29
Education seminar, noon, SU walnut dining room
Town and Country Church conferences, 1:30 p.m., SU 205
Movie, "Carousell," 7:30 p.m., SU little theater
Thursday, July 31
All Cereal Conference, noon, Williams auditorium
Movie, "Rasho-Mon," 7:30 p.m., SU little theater
Summer prom, 8:15 p.m., SU covered terrace

KSDB-FM
The KSDB-FM summer broadcasting schedule will feature play-by-play broadcasts of local baseball games, plus music programs. The station will carry baseball games involving the Manhattan Lumbermen, the Junior Legion team, and the Rocky league team.
Broadcast hours are 5:55 to 10 p.m. Mondays through Friday.
Mondays: 5:55 p.m., News; 6 p.m., Concert in Classics; 6:55 p.m., News; 7 p.m., Guest Star; 7:15 p.m., Night Club; 7:30 p.m., Teller and Tale; 7:55 p.m., News; 8 p.m., baseball; 9 p.m., News and Sports; 9:10 p.m., Night Club; 9:55 p.m., News Final.
Tuesdays: Same as Mondays except 7:15 p.m., The Donnie Mach Show; 9:10 p.m., Showboat Time.
Wednesdays: Same as Mondays except 7:15 p.m., Random Rhythms; 9:10 p.m., Religious Rotunda.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE
1950-28 ft. Schult Trailer House. Air-conditioned, modern, good condition. See at 17 West Campus Courts. 159-160

1953 Plymouth 4-door car. Make an offer. Phone 67789. 159-160

1955 Lone Star trailer home, 30 ft., 2 bedrooms, ready to occupy. See at Lot 24, Blue Valley Tr. Ct. after 5 p.m. 157-159

FOR RENT
Men students for Fall and Winter. Rooms, single and double. One apt. Private entrance. Private bath or shower. Good location. Phone 62030 for appointment. 157-159

NOTICE
New Jersey bound. Desire two riders round trip. Leave August 29, return September 7. Call PR 69672 after 5 p.m. 157-159

WANTED
Ride to East Coast after summer classes August 9. Will share driving and expenses. Phone 67911. 159-160

DINE 'N' DANCE
AT
THE RAINBOW CLUB
Steaks—Chops—Shrimp—Chicken
OPEN 6:00 P.M. DAILY
EVERY FRIDAY 3:30 P.M.
LESS THAN 1/4 MILE WEST ON HIGHWAY K-18

Union Announces Movies To Be Shown This Fall

The Union has announced its list of fall weekend movies. The movies will be shown Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights at 7:30.

Movies to be shown this fall: "Kismet," September 12-14; "Left Hand of God," September 19-21; "Battleground," September 26-28; "Love Me or Leave Me," October 3-5; "Designing Woman," October 10-12; "Giant," October 17-19;

"King and I," October 24-26; "Man on a Tightrope," October 31, November 1-2; "A Man Called Peter," November 7-9; "Winchester 73," November 14-16; "Long, Long Trailer," November 21-23; "Anastasia," December 5-7; "Miracle on 34th Street," December 12-14; "Tender Trap," January 9-11; "Interrupted Melody," January 16-18.

Summer Society

Knepper-Kiddoo

The engagement of Louella Joyce Knepper to Charles Norman Kiddoo has been announced. Louella graduated in June. Charles attended K-State and majored in mechanical engineering before entering the Navy. She is from Kansas City, Mo., and he is from Kismet.

Younkin-Shreve

A late summer wedding is planned for Shirley Younkin of Manhattan and De Witt Shreve of Great Bend. Shirley majored in medical technology and was a member of Kappa Gamma sorority at K-State. De Witt is a senior in geology and is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Rogers-Pulford

Ardith Lou Rogers of Topeka and William J. Pulford, also of Topeka, are engaged. Ardith is a junior in elementary education at Washburn university and is a member of Alpha Phi sorority. A senior in agricultural economics, William is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity at K-State.

Gatz-Sawyer

Teresa Gatz and Richard L. Sawyer will be married August 16 in St. Mary's Catholic church in Newton, home of the bride. Majoring in business administration, Teresa is a member of Kappa Delta sorority. Mr. Sawyer is from Ainsworth, Neb., and is an assistant instructor in Air Science at K-State.

Whitney-Michaels

An August wedding is planned for Alice Irene Whitney and Charles L. Michaels. Alice is a sophomore in elementary education and is a member of Clovia sorority. Charles is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity and is majoring in agricultural education. She is from Manhattan and home is Michigan Valley.

Bourquin-Beauchamp

Gwendolyn Kay Bourquin will be married in August to Jimmie Lee Beauchamp. Gwen has completed her sophomore year in business administration and is a

member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Jimmie will be a senior in technical agronomy this fall and is affiliated with Farm House fraternity. Gwendolyn is from Colby and Jimmie is from Pomona.

Kroell-Sherman

A January wedding is planned for Judie Kroell from Manhattan and Ralph W. Sherman Jr., Silver Spring, Md. Judie is a sophomore in psychology and a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Ralph is a member of Acacia fraternity and is a freshman in landscape architecture.

Cowan-Clark

The engagement of Bunny Kay Cowan and T. J. Clark of Lawrence has been announced. Bunny is working on her master's degree in physics and is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. She is a Manhattan resident. Mr. Clark will complete work for a PhD degree in physical chemistry this summer. No wedding date has been set.



Little Theatre

Monday and Tuesday
July 28 and 29

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HAMMERSTEIN'S
CAROUSEL**
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GORDON MACRAE • SHIRLEY JONES
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Book and Lyrics by
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as adapted by Benjamin F. Glazer
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STEREOPHONIC SOUND

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Call It Limbs, Call It It's

STUDYING LIMBS is an avocation common to all. Of course, there are those among us who prefer the intellectual phase of the avocation, studying tree limbs. On the other hand, there are those among us who claim that the study of another kind of limb is no less a worthwhile pursuit, but every bit as intellectual as the first. This, of course, would be the study of limbs connected to the coed species, as found on campus.

Whatever your preference and whatever your opinion, you'll doubtless agree that the limbs represented on these pages aren't bad so far as limbs go. . . . but on to new things. . . .

There are more than 4,000 trees on campus, representing some 185 species. Of these, only 85 are native to Kansas.

PERHAPS ONE of the most interesting is the Ginkgo, native of China. There is one of these behind the Administration houses, and there is a group of them



LIKE EVERGREEN limbs or the other kind? Connie Morgan, EEd Soph, helps spruce up the appearance of the tree.

MILLIE HEIKEN, HEE Fr, finds that the thorns on a locust tree don't make sitting more comfortable.

THERE ARE little trees and big trees. Marilyn Moore, HEA Jr, lounges against a young tree near the Union.



Legs Cheesecake on Wood

Vattier street entrance to the campus. The tree is also the maiden hair tree, and is the only member of its species and genus (it's literally in a class by itself). The old trees? Got those, too. There's an elm in that grove near the Vattier street entrance which was planted in 1887 by the class of 1888. There is a bronze pipe at the base of the tree telling of the class and the date.

Near the shops, there's an even older tree. It's a bald cypress and it was planted about 1886. It was probably a lot more than 10 feet tall, then, but it is closer to 50 feet tall now.

Besides being one of the campus' oldest, a tree just west of Polton hall is something of a curiosity. It's a bald cypress—native to the swamps of the South, yet it grows in one of the highest, driest spots on campus. It was planted between 1880 and 1890.

White oaks are probably the tallest trees on campus. Perhaps one of the more ornamental trees is the redbud. Its small flowers bloom in the spring. The tree is used extensively in modern landscape design, because it is small enough to harmonize with modern architecture.

Another unusual campus tree is the London plane. It is a cross between the American sycamore and the European sycamore.



TREES ARE good for lots of things. Barbara Train, ChW Soph, utilizes one for a back-rest.

There ARE all kinds of trees—some smooth ones to knarled ones. One day O'Hara, EEd Jr, finds a knarled one near Nichols gymnasium.



CHERIE LA FROMBOISE, TxC Soph, wonders just what that fungo growth is doing on that big elm tree.



KAY GIBBS, Mth Fr, catches some shade underneath a pine tree on a hot afternoon.



AND for a rest on campus on a hot July afternoon, try the friendly limb of one of those pine trees on campus—Karen Hampton, Sp Soph, recommends them.



Photos
by
Jim
Bell

KS Students Direct City Playgrounds

Circuses, wheels, pioneers, and space trips—all these are themes of the weeks' programs sponsored by the Manhattan Recreation commission and partially carried out by K-State students. Recreation is planned for children from ages 5 to 12 and includes playground activities, swimming, tennis, crafts, movies, and baseball. Approximately 1,800 to 2,000 children are participating in the activities.

Barbara Kethcart, EEd Sr, is the crafts instructor for the seven playgrounds included in the program, and spends two hours a week with children at each playground. She directs crafts projects that tie in with the week's theme, such as making flying saucers for the Space Week. The children had a contest to see who could fly his "saucer" the farthest. Making plaster of paris molds is another crafts project.

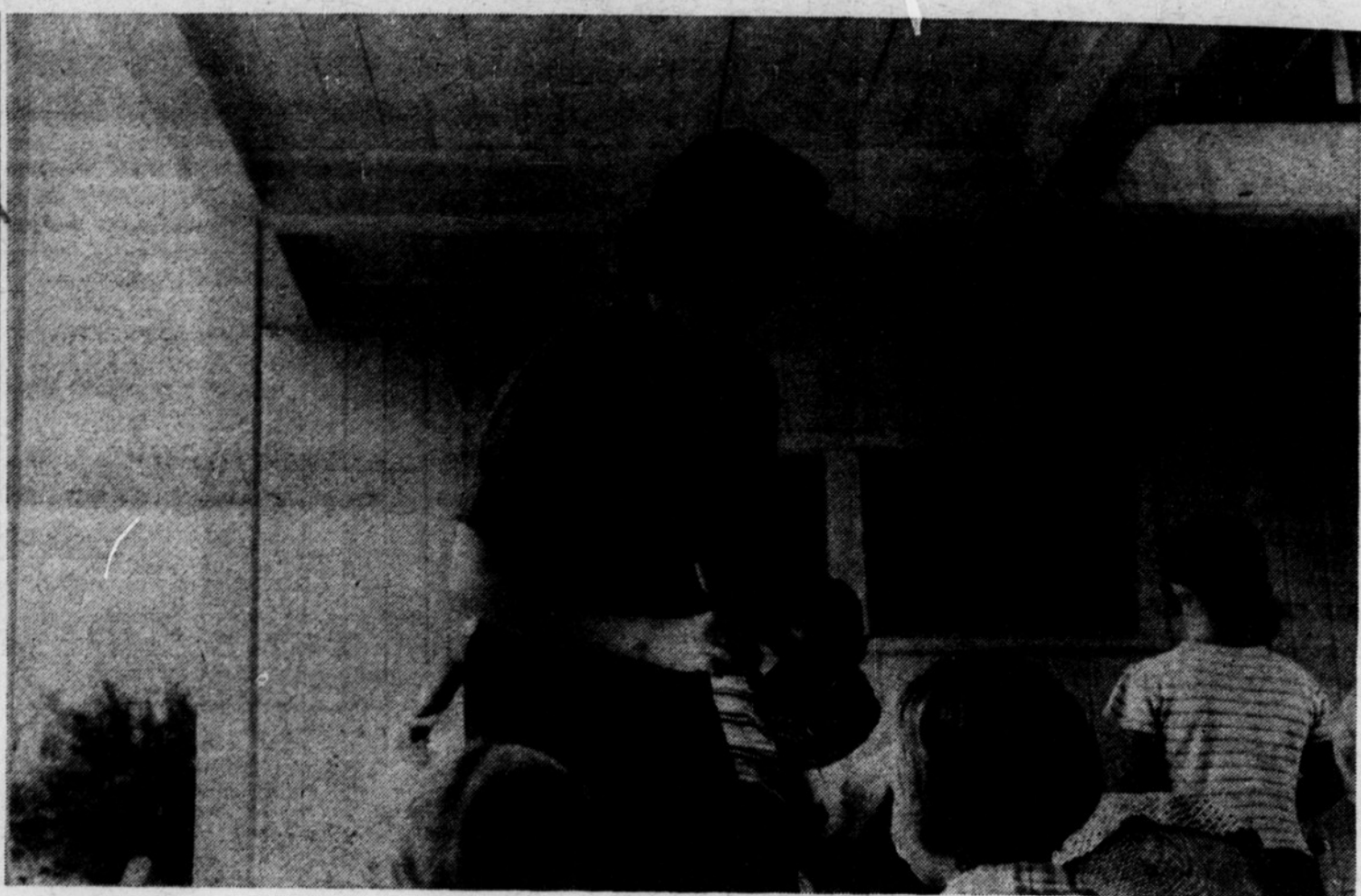
Barbara comments, "I am really enjoying the work this summer, especially since I'm going to be working with children again this fall in practice teaching." This is Barbara's first experience in working with a recreation program.

Carole Baker, BMT Sr, has been working with recreation programs for the past five years. During the last year she directed crafts at Douglas center on Saturdays. Puppet-making was one of the activities the children enjoyed most. This is the third summer she has directed playground activities at Douglas school.

At the Douglas playground, says Carole, there is no dividing of the children into age groups. "If they can do the activity we're teaching, they participate, and if not, they're free to play wherever they wish."

Mrs. Karen Heide, ChW Gr, directs a class of five mentally retarded children, ages 5 to 16, at the Community center. She has been working with the same group since spring and finds it "very enjoyable and challenging work."

"I can see progress being made," comments Mrs. Heide, who will be teaching at Overland



"GOOP FOR FINGER-PAINTING" is mixed by Barbara Kethcart, EEd Sr, who is crafts instructor for Manhattan's seven playgrounds this summer. Barbara feels her work with children this summer will prepare her for practice teaching next fall.

Park school in Lawrence this fall.

"Music seems to interest these children more than anything else," she says, so square-dancing and creative dancing are among the favorite activities of the group. They also take field trips, do finger painting, and build with large blocks. Mrs. Heide feels that the large area of play space and the social contacts with other children are advantages of the program for the retarded children.

Mrs. Susan True, PEW Sr, is assistant playground director at Woodrow Wilson school and spends Monday through Friday from 10 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 3:30 p.m. at the playground. Susan was also a playground director with the Topeka recreation program two summers ago.

The children at Woodrow Wilson especially look forward to the

Wheels week program says Susan, during which an ambulance, police car, and fire engine were taken to each playground and explained to the children. This has been an annual event of the recreation program.

"We take the children to the city park for swimming lessons on Monday and Saturday mornings, and to the theater for special movies on Friday mornings," says Susan who feels that the recreation work is good experience for her.

Mrs. Betsy Kempthorne, Eng Soph, was in charge of the Recreation commission's water carnival.

U.S. Stacks Up Favorably At Brussels Fair—Ackert

"Considering the relatively small amount of money spent by the U.S. at the World's fair in Brussels, our commercial and cultural exhibits compare favorably with those of other countries," says Dr. James E. Ackert who has just returned from a seven-weeks tour of Europe. Dr. Ackert is dean emeritus of the Graduate school and a former head of the Zoology department.

The U.S. is reported to have spent about \$15 million on the Brussels exhibit, with Britain spending more than \$30 million and Russia about \$50 million.

Dr. Ackert described his trip as "mostly for cultural purposes." Traveling with a 67-member group composed mostly of retired persons with university and agricultural interests, he and Mrs. Ackert sailed from New York on the Queen Mary May 21.

A conducted tour, sponsored by a Chicago radio station, and the Travel Service bureau, Needham, Mass., took the Ackerts to England, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Luxembourg, Switzerland, and France.

Seeing a performance of "Romeo and Juliet" by Shakespearean actors at Stratford-on-Avon and visiting Christ college at Oxford university were standouts of the English tour.

The Ackerts visited the town hall at Stockholm where the Nobel prize-winners are announced each December. Near the town hall is the new concert hall where the Nobel prizes are awarded. This hall was of particular interest to the Ackerts since Dr. Ackert's brother-in-law, Dr. Edward A. Doisy of St. Louis university received the Nobel prize in 1943

for his work with vitamin K.

When the K-State zoologist and his wife were in Paris, Premier De Gaulle had just taken over the French government but they noticed "no apparent disturbances."

"I was impressed by the stability of the French farmers who seemed well informed on national problems. We were told that if it were not for the votes of the French farmers, France would not now be in the councils of the West," declared Dr. Ackert.

Building Mail Service Will Begin August 4

A new system of delivering mail, designed to economize on the College post office operations, will go into effect August 4.

R. F. Gingrich, Physical Plant superintendent, and Dale Duncan, Manhattan postmaster, collaborated in planning the system.

For the morning delivery to the College, Government postal employees will sort the mail at the City post office and bring it to the College. With Anderson hall serving as a central location, deliveries will be made from there by motor vehicle and on foot.

Leaving the College post office about 9 to 9:30 a.m., the man on foot will start route A, which goes south, and make deliveries to Kedzie, Calvin, Nichols, Thompson, the Chapel, the Auditorium, and Fairchild.

He will then return to Anderson to pick up the mail for route B, which goes north, for Eisenhower, Holton, Dickens, Chemical Engineering, and office barracks A and B.

A relay station will be established at the Military Science building where mail will be left for route C, which includes the extension barracks, the small animal lab, Veterinary hall, Student Health, engineering shops, and Mathematics hall.

Route D will be mail going to the Union from Anderson. Delivery of mail by motor vehicle will be made from Anderson to Seaton, East and West stadium's gymnasium and on to relay station. In addition to left for route C, mail for Veterinary hospital, Umber hall, Animal Industries, Willard, and the Library will left at the relay station.

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Summer Society

Sexton
Bini of Bologna, Italy,
married to Robert Sexton
August 20 in Seven
Catholic church, Manhat-
Chiara is a zoology senior
Robert is a junior in electri-
engineering.

Johnson
December wedding is planned
Janice Brooks and Lowell D.
son. Janice attended K-State
year and is presently em-
by Farm bureau. Lowell
sophomore in mechanical en-
gineering and is a member of
Tau Delta fraternity. Both
from Manhattan.

Williams
June 22 was the wedding date
Kathleen Endicott, Murdock,
Robert Howard Williams,
moreland. Kathleen is a
in clothing retail and Rob-
a civil engineering senior.

Brenner
Heikes, Riley, became the
of Lt. Paul Brenner, Man-
June 26. Anita was affili-
with Kappa Delta sorority
graduating and has been
in Kansas City, Kan.
is also a graduate of K-State
is now stationed at Whiteman
Force base, Mo.

Stites
the marriage of Janice Arnold
John William Stites will take
August 31. Janice is a jun-
home economics and affili-
with Alpha Xi Delta sorority.
is a senior in electrical en-
gineering and a member of Kappa
fraternity. Janice is from
hattan and John is from
Village.

Ferlemann
late summer wedding is
ed for Rose Marie Feren-
Catasauqua, Pa., and Glen
Ferlemann, Manhattan. Rose
is a graduate of St. Agnes
of Nursing, Philadelphia.
Glen was affiliated with Sig-
Nu fraternity before gradu-
from K-State and is now at-
tending graduate school at the
University of Pennsylvania.

Frannick
The U.S. Army Signal School

Dr. Jardine Essay Added to Records

an essay on the life of the late
W. M. Jardine, president of
College from 1918 to 1925,
been loaned to the Library
it will be photocopied and
refilmed for the permanent
records.

The essay was written by Dr.
Jardine's grandson, Ensign Rob-
Dickie Stannus, who was
graduated this spring from the
naval academy at Annapolis. The
material was forwarded to K-
State by the academy librarian.
Material for the essay was sup-
plemented by correspondence and
personal interviews with Dr.
Jardine, S. Eisenhower, former K-
State president and president of
Hopkins University; Mrs.
Jardine, widow of the presi-
dent; and Max W. Milbourn, form-
er assistant to Dr. Jardine at the
University of Wichita and now
assistant to President McCain.

A major portion of the essay
concerns Dr. Jardine's work in
Kansas as professor of agronomy
at Kansas State, as president, as
temporary state treasurer in the
administration of Governor Alf
Hendon, and as president of the
University of Wichita until his
retirement in 1949.
Ensign Stannus' home is in San
Antonio where Mrs. Jardine also
resides.

Chapel, Ansbach, Germany, was
the setting for the marriage of
Carol Wilmore of Topeka and Lt.
John Richard Franznick of Long
Island, N. Y. Carol majored in
elementary education before gradu-
uating this spring and was a
member of Alpha Xi Delta so-
rority.

Peterson-Adams
Wedding vows were exchanged
June 21 by Kirsten Peterson of
Newton and David Stewart
Adams of Maple Hill. Kirsten is
a junior in arts and sciences and
a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.
Dave is a junior in agricultural
administration and a member of
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Lyon-Bressler
Laura Lyon and Steve Bressler
were married June 4 in St. An-
drew's Episcopal church, Kansas
City, Mo. A member of Kappa
Kappa Gamma sorority, Laura ma-
jored in English before her gradu-
ation a year ago. Steve is a sen-
ior in feed technology and is a
member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon
fraternity. Laura is from Kansas
City and Steve is from Wamego.

Rose-Dietrich
Adelaide Rose and Donald Diet-
rich were married June 14 in
Danforth chapel. Adelaide is a
graduate of Kansas State and
Donald is a junior in architecture.
Adelaide is a resident of Manhat-
tan and Donald is from Leocomp-
ton.

Bohenblust-Meyer
Jolene Kaye Bohenblust and
Henry Meyer were married June
8. The wedding took place in the
Evangelical United Brethren
church, Leonardville. Jolene is
from Leonardville and Henry is
from Riley. He graduated June 1.

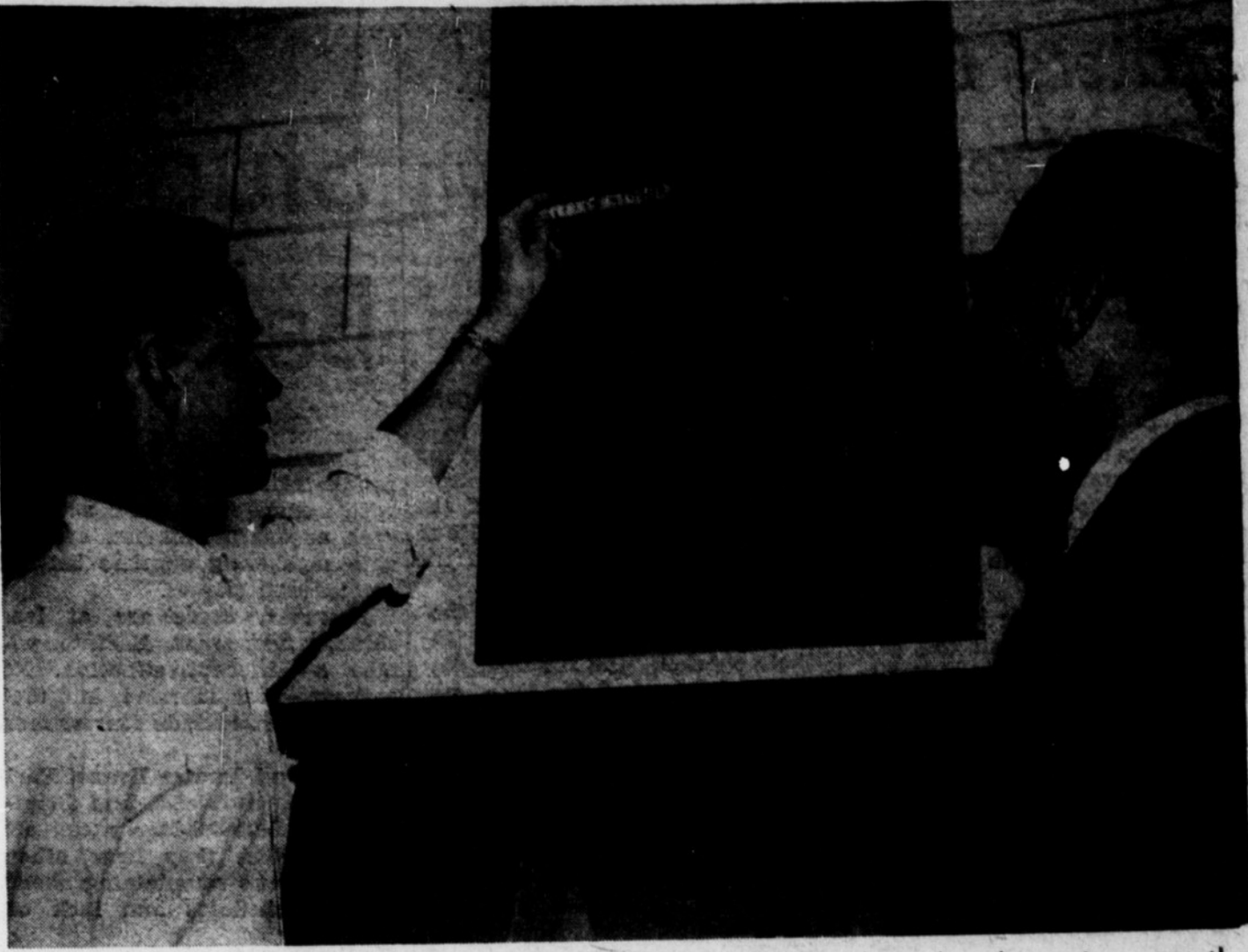
Starr-Johnson
The First Presbyterian church
of Phillipsburg was the setting
for the marriage of Cyrena Starr
and Eldon Johnson June 8.
Cyrena, a member of Alpha Delta
Pi sorority, attended K-State and
is from Phillipsburg. Eldon is a
member of Delta Tau Delta frater-
nity and is a second-semester
senior. He is from Manhattan.

Fox-Westervelt
Darrell Westervelt and Dorothy
Fox were married June 6. Doro-
thy is from Winfield and a mem-
ber of Clovia sorority. She re-
ceived her degree in home eco-
nomics in June and will receive
her degree certification in ele-
mentary education in August.
Darrell received his BS in agri-
culture last January and is now
doing graduate work. He is from
Leon.

Roberts-Wancura
Glenda Roberts and Eldon
Wancura were married in the
chapel of the Broadway Methodist
church, Kansas City, Mo. June 1.
Glenda is from Kansas City, Mo.,
and a sociology major. The
groom is doing graduate work
and is a member of Kappa Sigma
fraternity. He is from Dighton.

Wenger-Strahm
Marriage vows were exchanged
June 1 in the Powhattan Metho-
dist church by Barbara Wenger
and Sam Strahm. Barbara is a
sophomore in English and a mem-
ber of Kappa Delta sorority. She
is from Powhattan. The groom is
a junior in veterinary medicine
and his fraternity is Alpha Gam-
ma Rho. He is from Fairview.

Scott-Broers
The engagement of Janet Scott,
Ottawa, and Harley Broers of
Edgerton has been announced.
Janet is a junior in home econo-
mics and teaching and a member of
Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Har-
ley is employed by Braniff Air
Lines in Kansas City.



TRIPLE PLAY—Terry Turner, three-year track letterman who graduated in the spring, was the top K-State athlete scholastically during each of the three years he participated in varsity sports. He points to the three years that are his on the "Athletes' Scholastic Honor Roll" plaque in Ahearn gymnasium as track coach Ward Haylett watches.

Terry Turner Top Scholar Among Varsity Cat Athletes

Terry Turner, Kansas State
track man graduated last spring,
has won the "Athletes' Scholastic
Honor Roll" award at Kansas
State for the third year in suc-
cession.

The award is made each year to
the student with the best scho-
lastic average for the preceding
two semesters among K-State let-
termen in football, basketball,
baseball, and track.

Turner, from Waterville, had a
2.73 grade average in agriculture

last year. His over-all average for
his college career was 2.867. He
won the same honor in 1956 with
a perfect 3.0 average and took it
last year with an average of 2.93.

A two-miler in track, Turner
lettered three years and was a
regular on K-State's cross coun-
try team the past two seasons. He
will receive a certificate of
achievement from President Mc-

Cain, and will have his name cast
in bronze to be attached to the
"Honor Roll" plaque in the lobby
of Ahearn gymnasium.

Taylor Takes KS Grid Job

Corky Taylor, All-Big Seven
halfback with Kansas State's foot-
ball team in 1954, will join the
Wildcat coaching staff as fresh-
man backfield coach this fall.

The former Los Angeles Rams
professional player will help
tutor the K-State varsity when
fall practice begins August 28,
but will shift to the freshman
squad September 11.

Taylor was selected All-Big
Seven as a senior, when he set
K-State's all-time one-game rush-
ing record with 188 yards against
Wyoming. He previously had held
the record with 177 yards against
Colorado in 1953.

Taylor currently is enrolled in
summer school and will continue
work toward a degree in dairy
manufacturing this fall. He
should be graduated in January.

"Diamond" Science Course
The "diamond ring" course was
the popular name given to the
short course in domestic science
and art offered from 1912 to
1926.

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Every Wildcat
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LADIES' DEPARTMENT ON THE
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Staters' European Travel Is Budget Minded But Fun

By RUTH O'HARA

Buildings in East Berlin still marked with the bullets of World War II were a sight that will be remembered by Clinton Peirce, Ag '58, and Phil Warnken, Ag Jr, who have spent the last six months touring Europe.

Phil recently returned to his home in Hutchinson after leaving Clinton in Copenhagen. The two had been following a self-planned route since docking in Rotterdam February 15.

The men were impressed by the great contrast between the eastern and western sectors of Berlin. The latter seemed to have very little war damage left. After obtaining visas at the East German border the two travelers were permitted to drive back and forth across the east-west dividing line without trouble.

Three German students guided them around the city. One of the highlights was having dinner in The Budapest and

The House of Pearl, both East Berlin restaurants. The budget-minded tourists were surprised to find that a whole meal cost only the equivalent of 25 cents in American currency.

North of the Arctic circle Clinton, driving alone now, joined a "polar party" and watched the sun for 24 hours. He plans to drive 200 to 300 miles north of the circle and then visit England and Scotland before returning to the U.S. in August.

They spent a week at the World's fair in Brussels. In their opinion, "the U.S. had the best building and the Russians had the best exhibit."

In Rome for Easter the two were among the sea of people who heard the Pope's message in the Vatican city and attend mass in St. Peter's cathedral. During the six days in Rome they saw the Colosseum, the Appian way, and the catacombs.

When weather permitted, the two tourists camped out with sleeping bags and air foam mattresses bought in Germany. In Valencia, Spain, the mattresses came in handy for another use, as the two swam along the Mediterranean coast and floated on the foam mattresses!

In Spain they drove under the 2,000-year-old aqueduct near Sequoia, saw their first bullfight and the festival of St. Joseph's day vonfires in Valencia, and bargained for eggs and bread in an outdoor market in Avila. They saw apes roaming the rocks of Gibraltar and walked through tunnels bored in the rocks.

By using grocery store supplies and a portable gas stove, they saved on food expenses. A typical cooked-out meal included "one half loaf of dark European bread, cheese, boiled potatoes, eggs, and an orange for dessert."

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.

Student-Fathers Boast Baker's Dozen—of Kids

By DICK PAYNE

Many students may feel it's rough trying to get an education with extra-curricular activities such as dances, movies, and ball games gobbling up time between studies and classes.

However, there are at least three students at K-State who face a different situation. Not only are they married, but their families also include four or more children.

Bob and Eunice Evans, Earl and Dolores Weiss, and Douglas and Wanda Marcy can all laugh when they hear other students complaining about rough schedules and lack of time.

Bob Evans, VM Soph, is the father of five children; Debbie, 6; Susie, 5; Chrissy, 3½; Tom, 2; and Jim, 3 weeks. In the summer months, Bob works from 8 to 5 during the day and from 6 to 11 at night. During the winter months he works from 6 to 11 p.m. and does odd jobs when he's not in class. He doesn't receive money on the GI bill.

Bob said he does most of his studying while he is at work. When asked about any special problems, Eunice mentioned that their room space is about 20 x 20, which makes things rather crowded at times. Family bath night could be a problem, but she said she washes the kids and Bob dries them, which works out just fine.

For recreation the Evans go for short rides, take the children to the zoo, and go see the "horses and cows."

Earl Weiss, VM Soph, and Douglas Marcy, Ch Gr, have four daughters apiece.

The Weiss daughters are Karen, 6½; Sharlene, 5; Jo Ann, 3; and Shirley, 17 months. Earl works from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the summer, and from 6 to 9 at night in the winter.

Dolores said they aren't too awfully crowded as they have bunk beds for the kids. "The girls are in bed when I get home from work," Earl said, "so I don't have much trouble studying."

Going on picnics or playing with the kids are the Weisses' main types of recreation.

The Marcys' four daughters

are Jennifer, 6; Teresa, 5; Susan, 3; and Linda, 2. Douglas is an instructor on a temporary basis during the winter. He doesn't receive GI aid.

When asked about adding to the family he said that they

would like to have a couple boys—Especially if we order them to make sure the boys!"

The moral of the story is you want a large crowd at graduation, well...



WHEN THE EVANS watch television, there's no room left in the living room for anything else. Bob, VM Soph, and Eunice have five children: three-week old Jim (in Mrs. Evans arms), Chrissy and Tom (front), and Susie and Debbie.

Patterson Recital Next Wednesday

Kay Patterson, one of the featured performers in the "Impresario," presented by the Music department last week, will present her graduate recital Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Chapel auditorium.

Miss Patterson, assisted by Yvonne Hodger pianist, will present a program ranging from Mozart's motet "Exsultate, Jubilate" to Samuel Barber's "Hermit Songs," a song cycle which has never been performed in this area. She will also do a group of French art songs, a group of well-known operatic arias, and a group of contemporary songs in English.

At present, Miss Patterson is teaching music in the high school at Colby.

Activities

Today Last Day To Buy AWS Barbecue Tickets

Today is the last day to buy tickets for the AWS chicken barbecue Saturday at the City park pavilion. The dinner will be served by the K-State Poultry club from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. All K-State women students, their families, and guests are invited.

Tickets are on sale for \$1.25 at the union information desk, Southeast hall, and from Mrs. Eldon Hollern, L-22 Jardine terrace.

Dames

The Dames club summer activities program is in full swing, with nearly 50 members taking part in tennis, swimming, bridge, and golf classes. Membership in the club is open to married women students and student wives.

Swimming, the most popular activity, is taught by Dames members Barbara Bass, Thelma Hubbard, and Shirley Dunster. Mrs. Bass is chairman of the group, which meets every Wednesday night at 7 in Nichols gym.

Chairman of the intermediate bridge group is Pat McMickle. Her assistant is Joanne Hunsley. Taught by Mrs. William Bolt, the group meets at 8 p.m. Wednesdays in Umberger hall.

Members learning how to play tennis meet on the College tennis courts Mondays at 7 p.m. under

the instruction of John Williams. Group chairman is Dawna Williams.

Golfers meet Monday nights at 7 p.m. at the Stag Hill golf club.

USCC

The United Students Christian council will have a picnic tomorrow night, according to Sharon Studer, Soc Jr, publicity chairman. Anyone interested in going should sign up at the Disciples Student Fellowship house at 1633 Anderson by this evening.

The charge will be about 35 cents a person and the picnic will probably be at the State lake.

Southeast

There will be an Indian curry dinner Thursday, July 31, at 5:45 p.m. in Southeast hall. This is the only dress-dinner of the summer session.

Special guests for the dinner will be Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Hoffman and Miss Pratima Vedi, a student from India.

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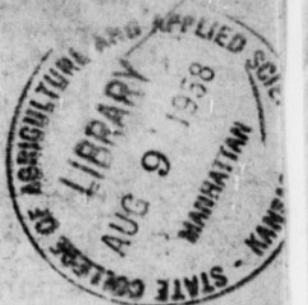
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JOE ARNOLD, President W. B. GLENN, Vice President

Scheu's Cafe
"THE FAMILY HOUSE"
Open 6 a.m. to 1 a.m.

Kansas State Collegian



Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, July 31, 1958

NUMBER 160

VOLUME LXIV

Latest Count Indicates 294 Will Get Degrees

Students who are candidates to receive degrees at summer commencement now number 294, according to a list furnished by the Registrar's office. Commencement exercises will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday, August 8, and will be in the Auditorium.

Candidates for degrees include eight seeking PhDs, 82 seeking master of science degrees, two bachelor of arts degrees, and 202 bachelor of science degrees:

Doctor of philosophy—Charles Benton Browning, Thomas Joseph Clark, Donald George Hummel, Albert Edward O'Donnell, Louis Eugene Ott, Charles Abraham Simkins, Irwin Boyden Wood, David Eugene Worley.

Master of science—Walter Henry Abel, Leopoldo Villanueva Abis, Carlos Antonio Albert, Mamie Eugenia Allen, Theda Payne Inslee Ashley, William Albert Barter, Clifford Reverie

Beck, Lonnie Floyd Bedwell, Mohammad Abdur Razzaque Bhatti, Dean Stewart Bishop, Alice Clema Bolton,

Kenneth Tracy Boughton, Donald Dean Carr, Shih Chi Chang, Ren Jong Chiu, Jack Lee Dalton, Martin Decker Jr., Duncan Earnest Dodds, Ben LeRoy Duerfeldt,

Jack Dean Edwards, Robert Harold Featherston, Robert Vincent Fitzsimmons, Betty Colleen Straub Frogley, Richard Kent Fry, Marilyn Louise Geiger, Harpal Singh Gill, Hosea Snyder Harkness, Robert Kendal Harrison,

Burns Edward Hegler, Patricia Anne Henry, William Whitney Hicks, Fern Maxine Hoffmann, James Roy Howard, Kenneth W. Huffman, Maxine Fish Huffman, Eugene Morgan Hughes, Hamid Nashat Ismail, Sister M. Lucille Jarmer,

Mary Helen Jerard, Cynthia Lillian Johnson, Vidyadhar Hari Joshi, Quazi Colam Kibria, James Fredrick Lawence, Jocelyn Charlotte Liebler,

Ching Shi Liu, Jeanette Eleanor Livingston, Warren Clark Lynn, David Larry Madden, George Charles Madelen, Fowden Gene Maxwell, John A. Mayhall,

Leabelle Nadine Roggendorff McCormick, Marilyn Mae McNelis, Joel Gordon Morrison, Frank Alan Mosier, Harry Dierks Muller, Donald LeRoy Nichols, Sheila Eileen O'Connell,

Lowell Ernest Paul, Clemencio Quevedo Pena, Patricia Ptacek, Rupanagudi Suryanarayana Rao, Eldon Silvers Ratcliffe, Raymond Charles Richardson, Farrel Richard Robinson,

Loretta Maye Sawin, William Louis Schaake, Kenneth John Shandy, Robert James Sigg, Ina Davidson Sproul, Paul Milton Strunk, Boyd Gayle Talley, Vibhakar Anant Tanksale,

Remzi Huseyin Tekguc, Mary Jean Thomas, Alice Ellen Thompson, Harold J. Tuma, Clifford Andrew Watson, Donald Homer Webb, William Wood Young, Benjamin H. Zickefoose Jr., and Herman Lawrence Zillmer.

(Continued on page 3.)

For Future Reference

- | | |
|--------------|--|
| August 28 | Wildcats begin football practice. |
| August 31 | Sorority Rush Week registration. |
| September 1 | First sorority rush tea (9:45 a.m.) |
| September 3 | First dates of fraternity Rush Week (3 p.m.) |
| September 5 | Women receive sorority bids (5 p.m.) |
| September 7 | Convocation for new students (3 p.m.) |
| September 8 | Men receive bids (6 p.m.) |
| September 8 | Registration and enrollment begins. |
| September 11 | Classes begin. |
| September 20 | Football, University of Wyoming. |

Today's Collegian Last For Summer Session

Today's Collegian is the last of the Summer session. Publication will resume September 11 under editor G. Eldon Miller, TJ Jr.



"MY MOM AND DAD are getting master's degrees next week—but not together." Lenore Fitzsimmons, 2½ months, seems puzzled by the state of affairs but her parents, Bob Fitzsimmons and Sheila "O'Connell" have things all figured out. (See story page 3.)

Japanese Film Rasho-Mon Is Last of Summer Classics

"Rasho-Mon," a Japanese film which won an Academy award as the best foreign film of 1951 will be shown tonight in the Union little theater at 7:30. The film also won the grand prize at the Venice film festival and was voted the best foreign film of

the year by the National Board of Review. It is in Japanese with English subtitles.

The story takes place 1,200 years ago and begins with three men sitting at the main gate to Kyoto, sheltering themselves from the rain, and contemplating a brutal act that had recently occurred. A merchant and his wife, while traveling through the forest, had been waylaid by a bandit. The wife was attacked and the merchant killed.

The crime is re-enacted four times, resulting in four different versions of the incident: the bandit's; the wife's; the dead merchant's; as told through a medium; and that of a witness.

The director, Kurosawa, is said to have woven the four contradictory tales into an intriguing film.

Union Gets Face-Lifting Next Month

The Student Union will get a belated "spring cleaning" during the month of August, according to Loren Kottner, director. "The main project is to re-cover some of the furniture in the main lounge and the browsing library," he said.

Drapes will be washed, floors refinished, some painting will be done, and everything will get a good general cleaning, Kottner said.

"The only remodeling to be done is where few people will see it," he said. "We are planning to enlarge the entrance to the dishwashing room."

The Union will close August 8 and re-open for rush week September 1.

Terry To Go 'Around West in 28 Days'

If you saw "Around the World in 80 Days" you may be interested in the trip Terry Price, CE and Geo Sr, is planning. His trip won't cover as much territory, but it does have the same aura of excitement about it.

After Summer school, Terry is planning a 4,400-mile tour of the western United States. He doesn't, however, plan to travel by balloon, boat, train, bicycle, or bus. How then? By hitchhiking!

Terry has his itinerary made out and plans to follow it to the letter. This will help him to judge how much time he has to make destinations and how long he can stay in each particular place.

He will take one suitcase, a

sleeping bag, a mess kit, and a camera.

In addition to these, he will carry a large sign, "Terry Price's Around the West in 28 Days." He hopes this will arouse the curiosity of motorists so they'll stop to offer him a ride.

All of the clothes Terry is taking on his trip are "wash-and-wear," except some long underwear and a rain coat.

To finance the trip, he'll take \$100 in travelers' checks. "I hope I can get by without spending all of that," he said.

Terry will leave Manhattan immediately after Summer school and head for Carlsbad Caverns, N.M. Then he'll go to Arizona where he'll visit the Petrified forest, Painted desert, Meteor crater, Sunset crater, Wupatki National monument, Grand canyon, and Hoover dam.

He'll cross the dam into Nevada and travel on to Las Vegas—"Where I plan to break all the casinos," Terry added.

From there he will head for Zion national park in Utah, Bryce canyon, and Salt Lake City.

Then it's on to the Grand Tetons, Yellowstone national park, and the Devil's tower in Wyoming. He'll cross over into the Black hills and travel through the Badlands of South Dakota and on down to Manhattan, "in time for rush week," September 3.



AN ADVENTURER in our midst! Terry Price, CE and Geo Sr, will hit the road when school is out for a whirlwind tour of the western U.S. Around the West in 28 days is Terry's goal.

Graduation Invitations Available at Kedzie 101

Those who have ordered graduation invitations may pick them up in Kedzie 101, according to George Eaton, superintendent of the College press. A limited number of extra invitations are available for those who neglected to order them or for those who desire an additional supply, Eaton said.

3031102

Even the weather's with us—and what promised to be a long, hot summer turned out to be not-so-long and not-so-hot, either.—Sandy Wilson

By DICK PAYNE

college students find themselves afflicted. But there's a remedy—being prepared (just like the Boy Scouts). Sam Smith in his book, "Best Methods of Study," has a few hints on preparation for finals. Perhaps they'll help you shake the malady.



The Kansas State Collegian

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TO BEGIN with, be sure you study under the proper conditions. Make sure that you are not straining your eyes. Make sure you have good ventilation, quiet surroundings, and any supplies that you might need. Eat the proper food. Exercise, and get plenty of sleep and rest.

While reviewing don't dwell on the things you already know, except those which you feel are important to over-learn for increased retention. Don't skip over things of which you're not sure, but give critical attention to any weak spots.

IF YOU'VE neglected to read your text, don't attempt to do it now. Instead, follow the different headings in the book, read small portions, and try to fit it together.

Finally, don't memorize. You may have to remember certain dates, formulas, names, or phrases, but don't try to memorize all the material in your text and notes. Instead, get a general idea of the subject, so your knowledge can be applied, rather than just recited.

Over the Ivy Line

University of Oklahoma Summer Students Vote For 'Favorite Summer Prof' in Annual Contest

By Ruth E. O'Hara

UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA students are voting in their annual "Favorite Summer Prof" contest. All votes must be favorable and give a reason for the choice of professor.

The Oklahoma Daily mentions one ballot which commented "The University needs his enthusiasm. At 7 a.m. he must be good to keep me awake."

To the varied and fine-line distinctions of formal, informal, cocktail, and casual dress for college functions, students at Oregon State have added another category.

"Dress will be grubby," says the Oregon Daily Barometer's announcement of a practice for the fall freshman mix. For a senior steak fry, students were urged to "wear grubbies in case of rain."

Univac 1103, a huge million-dollar computer, has been recently added at the University of Minnesota. The Minnesota Daily explains "there is a storage area which harbors each bundle of facts

until the brains of the machine are ready to process them."

Hurry, you budding geniuses, and invent an attachment version that can be used for studying finals.

"IN SUMMER, a young man's thoughts turn fishing.

"A fisherman is a fellow who will do without n shoes in order to buy a new fly rod; he is a fellow who's not much for gardening, but will dig worms with his bare hands; he is a fellow who hasn't the patience to sit through a movie, but will sit hours in a boat; he is the only boyfriend who can sit with his girl in a porch swing on a balmy night and wonder whether the bass will be taking minnows or plugs in the morning; he is the husband who is fishing on Mother's Day.

"There are many fishermen, for old fishermen never die—they just cast away."—From the Tra blazer, Del Paso Heights, Calif.



"ONE NICE THING ABOUT THIS COURSE—YOU ONLY HAVE ONE TEXT TO BUY."

Degree Candidates:

(Continued from page 1.)

Bachelor of arts—Alan Howell, Leroy Don Vandenberg.

Bachelor of science in agriculture—Donald Keith Brinkman, Joseph Clarke, Leo Lawrence Cram, William Durr, Allen Earl, Jack Smith French, Richard Haddock, Mahmoud Mustafa, Maurice Claren Harrington, Har- Lewis Hunter, John Kenneth, Lloyd Clair Marshall, Wil- Lloyd Mills, Arlie Lee Mustoe, James Pulford, Clarence Schmidt, Jerry Vincent, Ronald Eugene Spencer, Ayle Aron Thompson, and Loyd Vernon.

Bachelor of science in feed tech-—Harry Charles Bennetts, man Stevenson Bressler, Eugene Mill Maurer, Ralph Joseph Pic- Donald Dixon Postlethwaite, Gad Shefet.

Bachelor of science in landscape—Jerry Lee Bauer.

Bachelor of science of milling in-—Willis Eugene Easter.

Bachelor of science—Marilyn El- St. John Allen, David Bruce Merson, William Eugene Baker, rald Roy Bergen, Charles Robert ings, James Edward Bowe.

David Alden Brace, Robert Henry ehler, Lu Ann Burnette, Stephen mas Cox, Howard T. Dodd, ven Kent Eddy, Martha Frances ney, Lawrence Edward Foster, ddy Dean Frye, Nancy Jane amam, Eugene Conrad Haas, Rob- Harold Haas,

Scott Douglas Hagen, Judith Al- Hall, Gerald Duane Hargadin, en Eugene Harold Jr., Robert Kay ide, Forrest Maurice Henry Jr., ide, Arvin Wilbur Hofmann, aid Henry Huebner, Charles Dud- Humphrey, Gary Kent Hylton, rbara Louise Berr James,

Alvena Jean Kruger Johnson, onald Eugene Jones, Beverly an Miller Lawrence, Gary Jay addox, William Owens Mast, ohn Benner McDaniel Jr., Robert wen McDowell, Robert Emmett eWhorter, Diana Mellor, rancis David Menghai, Robert arner Miller, William Roger Mor-

Norman Clarence Owings, Clar- LaRoy Parker Jr., Ernest ge, Peck, George Neal Peters, is Gaylord Post, James Adam edinger, Marcia Lou Rinkle, Rob- Harry Robinson, Douglas Ole oning, Daniel Earl Stonecipher, hn Harvey Williamson, Keith yless Wilson, Lawrence Eugene ise.

Bachelor of science in business ad-—James Malcolm ildie, Floyd Maurice Harris, Miles le Hartman, Arnold Jerald Hen- icks, Paul Clarence Hoover, Joseph ul Johnson, James Morgan Lang- rd, Thomas Lloyd McCutcheon, George Frederick Monsarrat, ichard Edward Orr, Johnny Lee otter, Willis Lee Razor, Joyce ether Johnston Rogler, John Alan ss, Charles Raymond Schoonover, eodore Kenneth Starkey, Jim e Swank, Francis Eugene Tajch- an, Frederick Hiram True, James aryl Whitford, Robert Lawrence ilson, Alfred William Woellhof.

Bachelor of science in chemistry—Gary Lane Straley.

Bachelor of science in elementary—Jack Carroll Catt, Nancy o Chaffe, Carlye June Gilmore, La- on Marie Hahn, Melvin John Ha- eschl, Willa Karen Heide, Bonnie ouise Huerter, Nancy Jane Klee, mma Smith Klocke, JoAnne Lilly,

Claudie Betty Macfee, Elnora Jane Miller,

Bachelor of science in physical—Katherine Evelyn Aye, Charles Raymond Glaze, Ralph Melvin Graham, Lloyd Eugene Keady, and Roger Eugene Toelkes.

Bachelor of science in technical—Doris Margaret Flagg, Radene Sue Goss, Richard Simpson Haggman, and Phillip Arlen Young.

Bachelor of science in agricul-—Richard Lee Bon- ham.

Bachelor of science in architectur-—Athol Allen Green, Alfred Walter Griesbach, Patrick Lon Kramer, and Kenneth Robert Wells.

Bachelor of architecture—Leslie Vere Appleby, Thomas Charles Gale, Hubert Edward Guest, Webb Ray- mond Isley, Calvin Bert Keeton Jr., Samuel Arthur Martinez, Richard Joseph Schuetz, John William Stan- sel, and David Lee Van Wormer.

Bachelor of science in chemical—Robert Andrew Chandler, Raymond Lee Degasper, and Gerald Duane Mase.

Bachelor of science in civil en-—Jon Alan Dutton, Loyal Joseph Huddleston, Harry Lee Hun- sley III, Rudolph Herman Kramer, John Edward McShulskis, and Mike Leon Olivier.

Bachelor of science in electrical—Ronald Kenneth Best- worth, Bob Lee Chaffin, Merle Ed- ward Converse, Harold Eugene Har- mon, Dale Raymond Lumb, Larry Justin Maurer, Donald Lee Raphael, Roland D. Rothenberger, and Wilbur John Weight.

Bachelor of science in industrial—James Robert Kerr.

Bachelor of science in industrial—Albert Lee Cottrell, Robert Wesley Moore, and Marshall Truchon Jr.

Bachelor of science in industrial—Harry Frantz Pence.

Bachelor of science in mechanical—Bernard Aloysius Bud- enbender, Lyle Dean Fakler, Walter Michael Gillen, Kenneth Raymond Ingerly, Mohinder Parkash Sabhlok, Donald Dean Schultz, and Roland Benjamin Stevens.

Bachelor of science in home eco-—Betty Lou Childs, Martha Nell Dow, Janet Lane Easson, Vir- gina Irene Mills Garrison, Madelyn Frances James Halver, Anna Fox- Lolley, and Elin Kay McCandless.

Couple To Go It Alone At Commencement Time

Bob and Sheila Fitzsimmons will both receive diplomas at the end of Summer school, but they won't be together in the graduation line. Why? Because Sheila has kept her maiden name, O'Connell, on all her records.

Both Sheila and Bob are getting MS degrees—Sheila in clothing and textiles, and Bob in chemistry. Sheila received her BS at Hunter college in New York, and Bob got his at Rockhurst college in Kansas City, Mo.

They came to K-State in the fall of '56 and met at a Graduate school picnic. They were married the following August, and now

have a daughter, Lenore, 2½ months.

Bob has had a graduate assistantship in the Chemistry department and Sheila has had an assistantship in the Clothing and Textiles department, which has helped finance their schooling.

Sheila says she had 24 credits on the records under her maiden name and changing her name would have been confusing. "It has become a little confusing, anyhow," she admits. When she told a clerk she wanted to order a cap and gown for herself and her husband, and then used two different names, well...

When asked what they would

do with Lenore during the graduation ceremony, the Fitzsimmons replied that they would probably hire a sitter. "We might just take her along with us, though."

Final Enrollment Figure Is 1,973; EED Top Field

The total number of Summer school students did not reach 2,000, but is above that expected at the first of the term. The predicted total was 1,950 and the final count is 1,973, according to IBM figures.

The School of Arts and Sciences has by far the most students enrolled this summer. The total is 708, which is more than the other three undergraduate schools combined.

The School of Agriculture has 122, all men. The School of Arts and Sciences has 338 women and 370 men. The School of Engineering and Architecture has 398 men and four women for a total of 402, and the School of Home Economics has 101 women and one man for a total of 102.

The Graduate school has a total of 662, 502 of which are men and 160, women. Twenty-three seniors, who are included in other

schools, are also taking graduate work.

The ratio is a little better than two men to every woman. There are 1,372 men and 601 women enrolled.

Elementary education is the curriculum with the highest enrollment, 218. Closest to this is electrical engineering with 116.

Confused? We Were, Too

Confused by last week's story in the new four-point grading system? We were, too. E. M. Ger- tiz, registrar, explains:

"Students who enroll this fall in a subsequent semester will have added to their grade points earned previous to the fall of 1958) a number equal to the number of hours attempted here (exclusive of incompletes and withdrawals, passing). Then when the new total of grade points is divided by the number of hours attempted, the average will be one point higher than previously."

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Monday and Tuesday
August 4 and 5

A RED-HEADED WOMAN
... A HANDSOME WOMAN
ADVENTURER ... A NEW
THRILL IN ENTERTAINMENT!

"KING SOLOMON'S MINES"

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DEBORAH KERR STEWART GRANGER
with RICHARD CARLSON
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Screen Play by Helen Deutsch
Based on the Novel by H. Rider Haggard
Directed by COMPTON BENNETT and ANDREW MARTON
Produced by SAM ZIMBALIST
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Skillful uncluttered shaping of soft supple wool tweed—fits the figure like a glove... Your favorite dress for all your favorite places. In orange or turquoise. Sizes 5 to 15.
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SEE THE NEW FALL STYLES
IN COATS—DRESSES—AND
SPORTSWEAR

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MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN

Eighteen ROTC Men To Be Commissioned

Two K-State graduates will receive commissions as second lieutenants in the U.S. Army in ceremonies at Fort Riley tomorrow. They are Calvin K. Adams, graduate in psychology, and Darwin R. Francis, graduate in animal husbandry.

Nine seniors in Army ROTC and seven seniors in Air Force ROTC, will be commissioned August 8.

Those receiving Army commissions are Steve Bressler, FT; Jon Dutton, CE; Robert Haas, His; Arvin Hofmann, His; David Huebner, Phy; Dale Lumb, EE; Gerald Mase, ChE; Charles Schoonover, BA; and Carlyle Thompson, TA.

Air Force candidates for com-

mission are Merle Converse, EE; Allen Fort, AEd; Buddy Frye, GA; Loyal Hudleston, CE; Lloyd Marshall, AA; Arlie Mustoe Jr, Agr; and James Whitford, BA.

Vet School Admits 71st of New Class

James Richard Coffman has been accepted as an entering freshman in the School of Veterinary Medicine, bringing the total to 71 new vet students for this fall. Coffman is from Lyndon and did his pre-vet study at Kansas State.

Graduates' Job-Outlook About the Same—Peters

There isn't much difference in job opportunities and wage scales for summer graduates and those who graduated in June, according

to Chet Peters, head of the Placement center. However, the demand for job candidates is greater than was expected.

Persons in technical fields who have done satisfactory college work are finding good jobs and their salaries are up about 4 per cent over a year ago. Salaries of accountants and others in the business field have remained about the same.

"Things are picking up though," Peters said. About 250 interviews have already been scheduled for next year. This is over 50 per cent of the 430 interviews on campus this past year.

Peters added that increasing emphasis is being placed on scholarship as a criterion in the selection of employees.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.

Weekly Tabloid

CALENDAR

Thursday, July 31

Introduction to Humanities film, 8:40 a.m., SU little theater
Fall Cereal conference, noon, Williams auditorium
Union movie, "Rasho-Mon," 7:30 p.m., SU little theater
Summer prom, 8:15 p.m., SU B deck

Friday, August 1

USCC picnic, 5:30 p.m., DSF house

Monday, August 4

Union movie, "King Solomon's Mines," 7:30 p.m., SU little theater

Tuesday, August 5

Union movie, "King Solomon's Mines," 7:30 p.m., SU little theater

Thursday, August 8

Summer Pre-enrollment and Orientation ends

Commencement, 8 p.m., College auditorium

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

1950—28 ft. Schult Trailer House. Air-conditioned, modern, good condition. See at 17 West Campus Courts. 159-160

1953 Plymouth 4-door car. Make an offer. Phone 67789. 159-160

WANTED

Ride to East Coast after summer classes August 9. Will share driving and expenses. Phone 67911. 159-160

LOST

A boy's class ring in the women's rest room of the Library. Initials C. S. If found, please return to Information Desk at the Union. 160

Midway Drive In Theatre

Junction City

Friday and Saturday, Aug. 1-2
DUSK TO DAWN MOVIE
MARATHON

5 features & 5 cartoons

Alan Ladd in DRUMBEAT
Aldo Ray in

3 STRIPES IN THE SUN
plus

FROM HELL IT CAME
ARROW IN THE DUST and
THE OKLAHOMAN in color

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday,
Aug. 3-4-5

2 sensational hits—not for
children!

BRIGITTE BARDOT in
AND GOD CREATED WOMAN
plus

GI FRAULEIN

Smith Gets Cage Job In Nebraska

Jim Smith, former K-State basketball player and present Student Union games director, will be basketball coach at a North Platte, Nebraska, high school this fall.

Besides being head basketball coach, he will be assistant football coach and head coach of either baseball or track.

Smith played basketball three years at Kansas State. He was elected "Most Inspirational Player" by his teammates as a senior during the 1954-55 season. He was slowed by a knee injury that year, but still had an 8.4 scoring average. Early in the season, he scored 27 points and grabbed 13 rebounds against Washington.

During his sophomore year, he had a 7.6 scoring average as a regular. He scored at a 6.8 clip as a junior.

"It was an excellent opportunity which I couldn't pass up," Smith said of his new job. "I've been wanting to coach for a long time."

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KS Beneficiary in Wills

The Endowment association was informed last week that Kansas State has been named beneficiary in two wills, according to Kenneth Heywood, director.

The association has received a bequest from the estate of the late Frank Lerner, CE '23, Oskaloosa, and also has been named in the will of the late Mrs. Alice Wilson of Anthony.

Money received in this manner is used for scholarships. Lerner bequest will be used for memorial scholarship in engineering.

The association has also received \$7,000 from General Foods, Inc., to cover two graduate fellowships of \$3,000 each. \$1,000 to be used by the School of Home Economics as it sees fit.

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"Man wants
but little..."

So said the poet. On that basis, one might assume that a "little man" would want even less. But the wise parent knows that a child's needs and wants grow as the child grows; and

a thoughtful parent keeps a savings account growing at the very same, everlastingly steady pace.



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